

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY

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Quick LOOK

Northwest alumnus, area principal dies

Former Northwest student, John Yates, 48, died in a car accident Feb. 27.

Yates was the principal at Robidoux Middle School in St. Joseph where he spent over 25 years teaching.

His wife, Erica Yates, was also in the accident and suffered critical injuries. She was transported to St. John's Medical Center in Creve Coeur, Mo.

Flags on campus are flying at half mast in his honor.

Bearcat Sweethearts plays host to meeting

The Bearcat Sweethearts will have their annual informational meeting to recruit new members at 7:30 p.m. today in 3600 Colden Hall.

The meeting is designed to inform and answer any questions that prospective members may have. Prospects will be asked to fill out a simple application at the meeting and set up a time for an interview.

Interviews are scheduled for March 14. For more information contact Cindy Carrigan at 582-6396.

Multiple Sclerosis Walk seeks volunteers, funds

The annual Multiple Sclerosis Walk will be April 17. The fund-raising event will take place at Maryville High School. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with the walk starting at 9 a.m.

The money raised will go to the St. Joseph branch of the Mid-America Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Registration forms are available at: Hy-Vee, Easters, Food 4 Less, KNIM, Pit Stop, King's, Walter Brothers, Wal-Mart, Casey's, Woodruff Arnold, Looks Fitness Center, Subway, McDonald's, Pizza Hut and Aerobic Energy.

For more information about the walk or how to get involved, call Kim Abbott at 582-3297 or Mary Theodora at 582-3086. Registration will also be taken by calling the MS office at (800) 745-6148 or fax registrations to (816) 271-7575.

Jazz Ensemble concert features trumpeter

The Northwest Jazz Ensemble will present a free concert at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

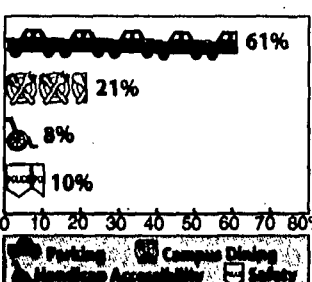
Clark Terry, a jazz artist and trumpeter, will be featured at the concert. The public is invited.

Projects Graduation, Prom ask for support

Project Graduation and Project Prom have both been funded by people in the community so the students did not have to pay to attend. This year the community is asked to show their support by donating money so these projects can take place again.

Project Prom is designed to be a drug and alcohol free celebration for Maryville High School Juniors and seniors and their dates as is Project Graduation for graduating seniors. Contact Charolette and Larry Stiens at 582-2780 or Marcia and Mike Jordan at 582-5606 by March 8.

What would you like the administration to address the most?



Kaori Nagai/Graphic Editor
Participate in next week's survey at www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/

Student Senate impeaches member

by Burton Taylor
University News Editor

One senator's future involvement in Student Senate fell into the hands of her peers Tuesday during an impeachment hearing where she was found guilty of four charges but not removed from office.

Danielle Saunders, senior class representative, was charged with four counts, including failure to fulfill office hours, serve on two committees, attend weekly meetings regularly and adequately represent her senior class. The charges were presented to her in a letter by senators Kent Ruehter, Kristin Farley, Ben Zugg and Shanaz Abreo.

Although Saunders was found guilty of all four charges, she will remain in her position after a final vote to remove her from her office did not pass. Her punishment will be addressed at the Senate meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 3500 Colden Hall.

There are mixed feelings about the results of the final vote and the penalties that should be applied.

Ruehter, vice president of student activities, said the bylaws stipulate if a senator is in violation of these charges he should be impeached.

"I think everybody was correct in trying her guilty on the four charges," Ruehter said. "However, I believe it was not correct not to remove her from office. It states in our bylaws that missing six meetings results in removal from office. And pretty much everybody just threw that out the window and said 'yeah



Mike Ransdell/Photography Editor

Danielle Saunders gives a thumbs-up to her friends after Student Senate members voted to let her stay in office. Saunders was found guilty of all charges brought against her, but will keep her position as senior class representative.

your guilty, but you get to stay anyway,' and I think that was the wrong thing to do."

Saunders said she is at fault but is not convinced she is guilty of all of the charges because of decisions she said were prior to the trial.

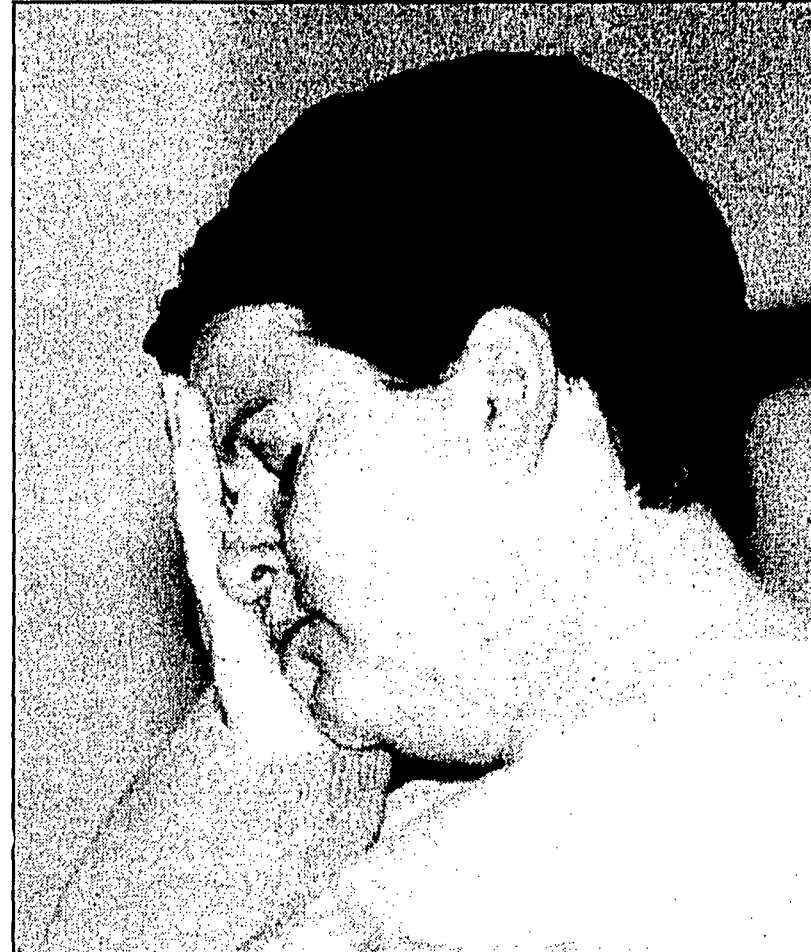
"It was like they came in with preconceived notions and that people were not willing to drop those barriers in order to listen to what I had to say," she said. "When they read the guilty charges I was kind of like, 'did you not hear what I said? Did you not listen to my side of the story?'"

Those preconceived notions may

have been due to senators' opinions that were not discussed during the hearing, senator Andrew Saegar, vice president of financial affairs, said.

"We did focus on technically what the issue at hand was, and that was all of the different things that Danielle hadn't done as part of her duties," he said. "But nobody wanted to talk about the big issue at hand which is that Danielle is not one of the popular members of Student Senate. A lot of people perceive it as Student Senate trying to get rid of

Please see IMPEACHMENT, page 5A



Mike Ransdell/Photography Editor

Student Senate President Angel McAdams sheds tears during the impeachment proceedings against Danielle Saunders, senior class representative, Tuesday night.

"As the reputation of Campus Safety improves and people become more confident in reporting, there will likely be a rise in the number of reports, not necessarily a rise in crime."

■ Kent Porterfield, vice president for student affairs

Crime statistics under scrutiny

by Wendy Broker
Assistant Sports Editor

Northwest's claim to the safest campus in Missouri may not be accurate. Statistics may have been misreported in past years.

However, Kent Porterfield, vice president for student affairs, said the University is working to become more accurate, and students should not be alarmed if the number of reported campus crimes increases.

"With the extended definition of

campus, and the law requiring us to report more crimes in the statistics, numbers are likely to go up," Porterfield said. "But that should not be interpreted as last year it was safe, this year it's not. We are working to accurately report crimes to give a true picture to everyone."

The reportable statistics will be reviewed by Porterfield and Carol Cowles, assistant vice president of student affairs, to ensure accuracy.

Cowles said there are many misconceptions about crime and statistics reported in booklets, like "Living Safely," which is distributed to University employees, and in the

Please see RECORDS, page 5A

Legislators hear concerns

by Laurie Den Ouden
Community News Editor

Many concerns plague the minds of area business owners. As a result, a group of community members went to Jefferson City with the Maryville Chamber of Commerce to voice issues of concern to legislators.

The main topics of concern were collective bargaining and the future of U.S. Highways 71 and 136.

Collective bargaining

Collective bargaining is a growing concern for Maryville City Manager David Angerer. He is worried that if public employees are required to join a union, a third party will not allow the city to work out any problems with its employees one on one.

Angerer said relationships with public employees have always been good, and if collective bargaining passes, it could create a problem.

Kelly Gillespie, Missouri Chamber of Commerce member, said the issue has the support of all but a few Republicans and eight to 12 Democrats in the Missouri House of Representatives.

State Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., says the bill has support because Gov. Mel Carnahan is pushing the bill. "It is pretty hard when the governor has it on the top of his agenda and he got a standing ovation," Barnett said. "Collective bargaining shouldn't be a Democrat/ Republican thing, but we may lose a few from our side."

Barnett strongly opposes the bill.

Please see LEGISLATIVE, page 5A



Laurie Den Ouden/Community News Editor

Tiffany Robertson, St. Gregory eighth grader, explains a Public Achievement project Wednesday to Gov. Mel Carnahan at the Capitol Building in Jefferson City.

Event recruits future employees

by Josh Flaharty
Chief Reporter

More than 100 companies are expected to be at the 1999 Spring Career Day to recruit potential employees from Northwest Tuesday.

The event will be in Bearcat Arena from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Joan Ensminger, director of career services, said not every major will be represented. However, some companies will be looking for students from any academic field.

Ensminger said the career fair has many benefits for students and employers.

"It gives employers the opportunity to come to campus to check the market for employees," she said. "It also gives students a chance to test the job market and possibly find a job."

More than 2,500 invitations were mailed to companies from Missouri, Iowa and Kansas. National organizations such as the U.S. Marine Corps and Xerox were also invited and have accepted.

Ensminger said 101 companies have responded and the office is still receiving faxed confirmations on a daily basis.

Career Day gives companies an opportunity to market themselves to possible employees. They also have a chance to see what the future employee base has to offer them, Ensminger said.

"(Career Day) is a very valuable tool," Ensminger said. "It's becoming one of the top recruiting tools."

Career Day is not limited to seniors, but all who are interested, Ensminger said. She said students should dress professionally and bring copies of their résumé to distribute.

Career Day at Northwest

- When: 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday
- Where: Bearcat Arena
- Of the 2,500 companies invited, over 100 will attend the Spring Career Day



Public Safety seeks new staff for lake

by Michelle Murphy
Missourian Reporter

Maryville Public Safety will focus more attention on enforcing rules at Mazingo Lake.

For the last two years Public Safety has had no full-time officers at Mazingo.

"This year we've created a separate division that will have its own personnel assigned out from mid-April to the first of May through the first part of October," Public Safety Director Keith Wood said. "I think we'll gain consistency on how the enforcement is approached."

Officers will try to be unpredictable about the times they will patrol the area.

Public Safety's budget allows for 25 officers. However,

only 22 are currently employed. With the assistance of federal grants, Public Safety is hiring three additional officers.

"Some of the grants have allowed us to increase our personnel to the point that we have some flexibility to put people out there," Wood said. "That was one of the reasons we pursued to get some of the grants."

A new position was created to supervise the Mazingo Lake area; Sgt. Jim Schreffler will oversee the three officers. Schreffler was appointed on Feb. 15, by Wood. The officers will be assigned to regular eight-hour shifts except when they are needed in town.

Schreffler had previous training with patrolling parks as a land park ranger, and a

state park ranger in Colorado. "Safety is going to be our No. 1 priority," Schreffler said.

"Warnings this year are going to be a little more strict than the previous two. Many people are unaware of boating regulations. It's more complicated than just running out and getting a boat."

Public Safety has had a boat patrolling Mazingo for last two years. It would have liked to promote the issues of boat and water safety in the past, but was limited to too few officers.

Boating and water safety will be promoted through education. Public Safety is planning an open house which will include free boat inspections. It also plans on safety classes to stop violations on the water as well as handing out handbooks,

Schreffler said.

"This year we'll have the resources as well as the personnel to attack each problem," Wood said.

In the past, Public Safety has had minimal problems with boating incidents due to a majority of the people who use Mazingo Lake for recreation are responsible, he said.

The most serious problem Public Safety had to encounter out at Mazingo was a collection of two jet skis last year. Both parties sustained minor injuries, Wood said.

Officers assigned to patrol Mazingo will go through training. Such as specialty boat accident training in Wisconsin training and the other is a on boat patrol put on by Colorado State Parks in Colorado.

Professional, Northwest music groups to perform

by Sarah Y. Johnson
Missourian Reporter

The Kansas City Chorale is looking to entertain Northwest, performing a variety of choral styles and languages at 7:30 tonight at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"It's a really good program," said Bryan Vanosdale, director of student activities. "They are highly recommended from the Missouri Arts Council."

Vanosdale said it is important to bring entertainment to Northwest with some "regional

flavor." He said although he doesn't know of Kansas City Chorale performing at Northwest before, he has heard positive responses from those who have seen the group.

"People have really enjoyed them on other campuses," he said. "They have been very successful and I think this is something that all people can enjoy, whether they're music majors or not."

Founded in 1981, the Kansas City Chorale is known for its "innovative programming."

Under the direction of

Charles Bruffy, the Chorale performs music from various composers including Tilton, Bortnialnshy, Handel, Larson, MacMillan and Brahms.

Tickets are \$8, \$6 and \$4 and can be purchased at the Northwest Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Northwest Celebration

Northwest Celebration is performing at four Missouri high schools Thursday and Friday to recruit new members.

Music professor Richard

Weymuth said the schools the choir will be visiting have talented students, which Northwest is looking for.

"We will be visiting four very fine high schools known for their music," Weymuth said. "They are excellent, winning programs, and our purpose is to try and recruit students."

Northwest Celebration consists of 28 "highly selective" singers, five band members and four sound crew members. The choir will be performing songs

Please see CHORALE, page 4A

OUR VIEW

Mozingo Lake

Maryville Public Safety takes proactive approach to safety

Since Mozingo has gained popularity throughout the community, it is necessary that a safety patrol division be formed.

During the last two years of operation, the park has been patrolled part-time by existing Maryville Public Safety personnel. This summer, thanks to federal grant money, a new safety patrol will be making the rounds. When the park opens, officers will be there to ensure visitors are safe.

Fortunately, few accidents have occurred at Mozingo since it's opening two years ago, thanks in part to responsible boat operators and Mozingo visitors. However, unexpected problems still occurred. With trained patrollers working there full-time this summer and with increased public awareness, we will hopefully see fewer, or, ideally, no accidents.

Current park officers have filled in for the past two summers as temporary officers. There has not been any intensive, safety-focused training given to current officers. That is why they will receive specific instruction prior to this summer.

Three existing Mozingo employees will move from their current positions to one of the full-time patrol positions and will be trained accordingly, also thanks to the grant money. A course in boat accident training will be given to help the officers deal with accidents should they ever arise. The officers enlist in general patrol training as well.

The grant money and accident training will not only benefit the officers, but the people who enjoy Mozingo.

People looking to Mozingo for fun and recreation have to do their part in keeping it safe. Boaters need to be aware of the designated boating, fishing and swimming areas. People on land need to remain aware of water activity.

The public also need to be responsible regarding general conduct. A problem has arisen in the past concerning after-hour parties near the lake. This is a prohibited activity and with the new safety patrol making random night rounds there will be a crack down on drinking at the lake. In the past, warnings have been given to violators of park policies, but this coming summer they will be more strictly enforced.

The Mozingo staff is looking forward to the 1999 summer season. They are hoping the trimesters at the University will help attendance since the number of students who stay in Maryville may increase. There are several parts of the park, such as the walking trails, that will be open for the first time this summer, allowing for more activities and more visitors.

MY VIEW

Smaller school proves to be as beneficial as larger one



Blake Drehle
s207157@mail.nwmissouri.edu

The Missouri State High School Association Wrestling Championship at the University of Missouri-Columbia Feb. 18 through 20 enabled me to visit with several of my high school friends.

After the first day of the wrestling tournament ended, I contacted one of my friends and went to see what he was doing.

We started a conversation when I noticed several of his general education textbooks were the exact same as Northwest's.

I was shocked. All I ever hear from my MU friends is how much better their education is since they go to a "prestigious college."

General education courses should not make a difference in where you decide to go, but it doesn't make sense to spend more money for the same education.

I asked my friend about his decision to attend MU, and he replied that the cost didn't make a difference because he would rather go to a nationally known school than a small Division II school.

I really didn't care about his choice to spend more money, but

what does bother me is the way he and many other MU students look down on Northwest; we won't get as good of a job because we did not attend a Division I-A school.

I am not saying Northwest is better than a bigger, more expensive place like MU, but MU students tend to believe you won't make it very far in life if your diploma doesn't come from a Division I school.

A perfect example would be MU's journalism department. So many people have told me it is the No. 1 program in the nation. If this is true, somebody please show me some proof because it is hard for me to believe it tops all of the other journalism universities.

A smaller school like Northwest allows you to get involved with many activities when you start your college career, experiencing what you need to learn to be successful when you graduate. You have to be a junior at MU before you are allowed to participate in the journalism program. I do not see how getting involved as a junior will favor you as dramatically as the opportunities as a freshman.

Things could be worse though, instead of going to a no name college like Northwest, you could be sitting in classroom of 300 students and paying an ungodly amount for your education.

Blake Drehle is a chief reporter for The Northwest Missourian.

CORRECTION

In last week's Northwest Missourian, Jeremy Galloway was mistakenly referred to as Rob Galloway. The Missourian regrets the error.

The Northwest Missourian

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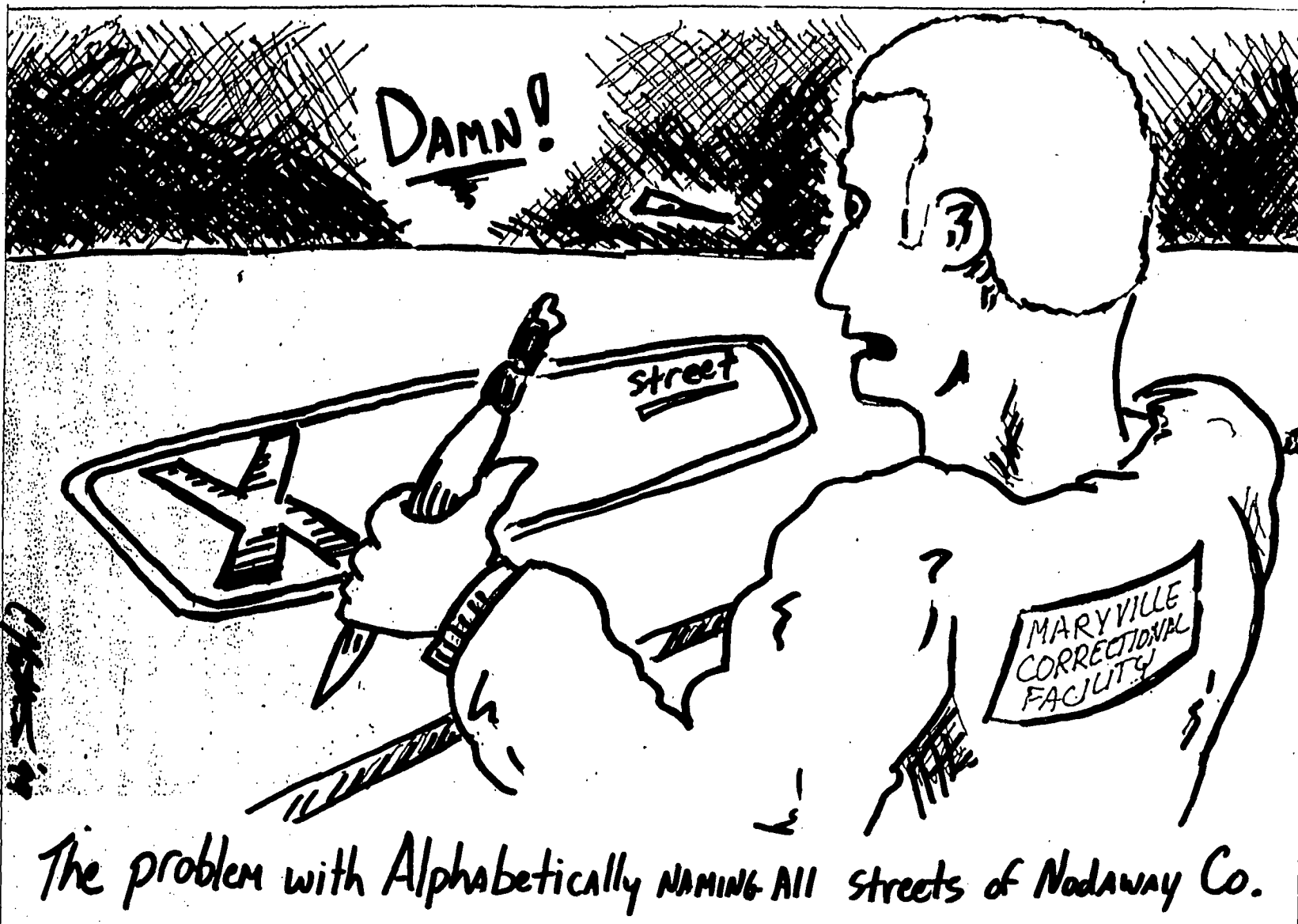
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MY VIEW

Former Senate president addresses inaccuracies



Angel Harris-Lewis
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Senator's remarks questioned by former colleague

This is in response to the letter written last week by Danielle Saunders. When I first read her letter, my initial reaction was to go line by line correcting her aggressive assertions that Student Senate is nothing more than a self-serving, homogeneous, Greek organization. However, due to limited time and space, I have decided to confine my remarks to some of the more memorable moments of her letter.

My intentions are not to ridicule or dismiss Danielle's observations; in fact, I would challenge Senate by saying if Danielle holds these views, I'm sure other students do as well. Perhaps Senate should devise more effective ways of letting the students know their care.

However, I would argue that a lot of what Danielle offered in her letter were opinions based on false premises. In Danielle's opinion, the 50 members of Senate should go out and talk to the 6,000 students, challenging the Senators to bust out of the "Student Senate bubble" they are in. The fact is no government entity has the resources to communicate with every person they represent. Using Danielle's logic, I should see President Bill Clinton at my door any day now.

"C'mon Bill, break out of that White House bubble and come and see what I want. To hell with contacting my representative."

I realize this is probably an exaggeration of Danielle's point, but her opinion is no less

outlandish.

Next, Danielle alluded to the fact that Senate works to impeach outspoken, strong-willed, independent senators. Again, Danielle's opinion puts Senate in a false light. The fact is the grounds for impeachment include, among others, not serving office hours, not attending committee meetings, excessively missing the regular meetings of Senate and intentionally missing the class meetings, which Danielle openly said she would not attend.

Finally, I would like to address Danielle's opinion about the "Greek dominated Senate." As an independent former president of Student Senate, I was angry and appalled that Danielle would criticize Senate as an organization because the Greeks dominate the voting population. The Greeks on our campus should not be punished because they take the initiative to vote. In fact, if more independents would follow the Greek example, then maybe we would have a more diverse representative organization.

I applaud anyone with the courage to speak out against practices and institutions that are ineffective and detrimental. However, if you want to wave your fists and shout "injustice," then make sure you use opinions based on facts.

Angel Harris-Lewis is a former Student Senate president.

MY VIEW

Grandma teaches important lesson of life, determination



Jacob DiPietre
s207565@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Battle with cancer changes grandson's perspective on smiles

My grandma is always good for a laugh.

I remember once when we were visiting her, our dog had an accident on the floor. My grandma was upset, but she never yelled. Instead, she made a sarcastic remark and we all laughed.

In September my grandma was diagnosed with bone cancer. Two weeks later she found out the cancer had spread to her lungs and her brain. She had already gone through all four stages of cancer without even knowing.

About this time, before I found out about my grandma, I had two papers due, a test to study for and was planning a Rush event for my fraternity. I was too stressed to worry about anything else — I thought.

My grandma, who was diagnosed with cancer and told she had two months left to live all in one week, decided she was going to fight it.

She went in for radiation and chemotherapy every week. She became weak, lost all of her hair and had to stop mail walking.

She became worried and sad. But through all that, she never lost her spirit.

My girlfriend and I went to visit her over Christmas break. The first thing out of her mouth after I introduced Jackie was, "You're too good looking for him."

Throughout our dinner together she made jokes about her wig and how she couldn't walk in the mall with all her friends anymore.

I began to realize the things at school and work that had caused me so much grief earlier really weren't as important as I thought they were.

I also saw my grandma in a new light. No longer was she just a jokester, but a model of courage and love.

Last weekend Jackie and I went back to St. Louis to see her. She lives in a nursing home now. She can no longer initiate a conversation. She can't walk and she can't feed herself.

As we sat in her room I looked in her eyes and I saw the grandma I remembered when our dog soiled her carpet. About that time an orderly walked in the room to check on her and my grandma asked if she could have the bill so we could go home.

It came time for us to leave. I told my grandma I loved her and kissed her. As I walked out the door I turned to wave goodbye and she was smiling.

Every day we get caught up in petty things like co-workers, deadlines and homework, but we never stop and just smile.

My grandma doesn't have much time left, but she keeps smiling. I love my grandma very much.

And whenever I find myself getting caught up in the stress of day to day life, I will always remember my grandma smiling as I walked out her door.

Jacob DiPietre is the editor in chief of The Northwest Missourian.

IT'S YOUR TURN

Are students fairly and accurately represented by Student Senate?



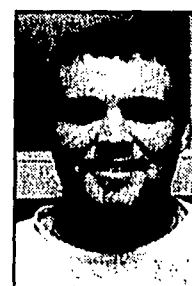
"Yes, I think they try. But the other students on campus don't cooperate with them."

Lindsay Mills,
corporate recreation and
therapeutic recreation major



"Yes, the student senate does a good job, but an organization like that will have a difficult time representing a campus this size and the different views."

Brett McConell,
business management/
marketing major



"Yes, I think they stick up for what the people want, but I have no idea what they do."

Adam Nelson,
elementary education/
mental disabilities major



"Yes, it adequately meets the needs of students. I realize we are not perfect. I feel that we do our best, but I welcome any suggestions or comments for improvement."

Angel McAdams,
Student Senate president



"Yes. It is impossible to have personal contact with 6,000 students, but we try to the best of our ability."

Kristin Farley,
senior class president



"Yes, because every class is represented by voting members and there are also representatives for students on and off campus, so everyone is represented."

Brent Mongar,
junior class representative

Students stop act of violence

by Josh Flaharty
Chief Reporter

Most 11-year-olds never imagine being attacked by a group of teenagers, but that is exactly what happened to Phillip McGary on Jan. 11.

As Phillip sat outside Washington Middle School waiting for a ride from his mother, a group of eight eighth-graders approached and began throwing "hard-packed" snow balls at him.

Phillip spent nearly two days in the hospital, suffering from a severe concussion and multiple bruises.

But from this event, a shining example of human kindness and compassion has arisen, the McGary family said.

As the attack was taking place, two Northwest students and members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ryan Gillis, marketing major, and Mark Pederson, international business major, were driving by. The two students saw a suspicious looking gathering and decided to investigate.

"We saw some kids throwing snowballs and didn't think much of it," Gillis said. "Mark decided to go by and see what was going on. We saw Phillip trying to hide behind a light pole. A snowball hit him in the back of the head; you could just see his head fly forward."

Gillis and Pederson arrived as the group was breaking up. They approached the parents of one of the students and informed them of what had happened.

When Phillip told his mom what had happened, he said "two angels got out of their jeep and saved me."

The McGarys said they are very appreciative of the two students' acts that day.

"I don't know that I could ever put my feelings of appreciation into words," said Dixie McGary, Phillip's mother.

Phillip is still recovering from the incident.

Frank McGary, his father, said his son still suffers from headaches and doctors said they would not be surprising if he still experienced headaches in six months.

Since the attack, Gillis, Pederson and other fraternity members have followed Phillip's progress. Frank said his son has become very attached to his saviors.

"He is a good kid," Pederson said. "It's kind of unfortunate that this happened to him."

Phillip has been made an honorary little brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon and has been invited to some brotherhood events.

"We've got a family in the fraternity. They've got a family. We just wanted to merge two great families," Pederson said.

Dixie praised the students for their support and friendship.

"These guys deserve so much accolades that they will never be fully appreciated," she said. "They've earned their angel wings."

Dixie said there is a lesson to be learned from the incident.

"(People) need to realize that this can happen to anybody and that Maryville isn't immune to violence," she said.

NASA comes to 'Ville

by Michelle Murphy
Missourian Reporter

The first of two speakers sponsored by the Geology and Geography department spoke Wednesday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Patricia Wood Dickerson from NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston presented slides taken during recent space shuttle missions.

For the last three years, she has been a scientist in the NASA Office of Earth Sciences. Dickerson trains Space Station Mir and space shuttle crews in global tectonics.

She was invited to give students an idea of what goes on at NASA.

"The purpose of my presentation is to show some of the most beautiful photographs ever," Dickerson said. "Along with all the variations in the landscapes and the earth process that you can see from the space shuttle."

Astronauts receive instructions in geology, geography, oceanography, meteorology and ecology from NASA employees like Dickerson.



Patricia Wood Dickerson, a NASA representative, speaks with attendees after her slide presentation. Dickerson spoke about photographs taken on space shuttles.

Every space shuttle crew and every station crew has a member of the Office of Earth Sciences representing the earth sciences from below, Dickerson said.

"One thing we provide them with is what countries they'll pass over," Dickerson said. "It gives them the scientific objectives on why we're in space."

When each crew returns, Earth Sciences staff review all photos of earth taken by the crew. Photographs of particular research are presented at a briefing where crew members contribute their own observations and interpretations.

"When they get back, we go through all the photography they took," Dickerson said. "You would

think the earth has been photographed a million times and there would be nothing else to find. Every mission brings back something that is just so beautiful, so different, so striking, that it really is exceptional. We learn constantly from the photographs."

Another guest speaker, Donna Whitney will present "Petrology and Global Warming." Whitney, assistant professor of Geology at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, will present at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 132 Garrett Strong.

Whitney is a member of the Mineralogical Society of America and leads lectures.

She will be speaking on topics concerning rock forming processes.

Performance addresses religion

by Jamasa Kramer
Missourian Reporter

Two plays in the Northwest lab series have been found to be both entertaining and offensive to some of its audience members.

The two-one act plays, "Identity Crisis" and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," were written by Christopher Durang. They were performed Friday in Charles Johnson Theater.

The evening began with the performance of "Identity Crisis." This performance was a comedy in which a family deals with their own insane behavior.

Jeannie Baker, director of "Identity Crisis" and speech/theater education major, said one of the things that jumped out at her when dealing with the show was the idea that every person goes through a stage in their life when they don't know who they are, where they are going and what they want to become.

However, she relied on her past experiences to help produce the play.

"In high school, I was the most horrible person to be around because I had no clue where I was going and what I wanted to do or become," Baker said. "Finally my senior year I did a lot of soul searching and decided 'OK this is what I want to do with my life', and I tried to incorporate that into the play."

"Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," a comedy dealing with Catholicism, followed "Identity Crisis."

Kevin Sontheimer, director of the play and theater major, said the show touches on questioning faith and encourages everyone to form their own opinions when it



Edith, unties Jane after she had calmed down from a slight panic attack after being pushed over the edge, in the play "Identity Crisis."

comes to religion.

Sister Mary Ignatius, the main character in the play, is a nun who warps the Bible to her own liking. She did this in order to defend her actions in the play. This ended up offending some of the audience members.

Ben Sumrall, who played a former student of Mary Ignatius in the play, said on the surface it may look like this play was very anti-Catholic or antireligious.

"To me, it seems to be more about exposing hypocrisy and the labeling of stereotypes," Sumrall said.

One of the criticisms of the play

deals with the idea that it could shake someone's faith if they are just starting their journey in religion. Matt Dendinger, assistant director of the play, addressed this reaction.

"My question would be, is it necessarily bad that it forces them to question their journey or that they are going in the right direction?" Dendinger said.

Not all audience members were offended by the play.

Susan Stuber, Northwest parent, said everyone was thinking too much and she found both plays to be entertaining and loved the performances.

Laser pointers pose problems

by Burton Taylor
University News Editor

A problem concerning laser pointers, which has received attention and is considered a crime in cities like Kansas City, is receiving the same attention at Northwest.

Administrators entered a student discipline case concerning his "inappropriate" use of the tool last week.

The student used a laser pointer in a manner Carol Cowles, vice president of student affairs, said could be compared to that of a weapon.

"Used inappropriately it could have been mistaken for a long gun or a hand gun, which is a very scary thing, or it could also cause retinal damage if pointed in somebody's eyes," Cowles said.

In this case, the student did not receive a weapon charge from Campus Safety but instead an inappropriate behavior charge. However, this may change in trimesters to come, Cowles said.

Administrators will review the judicial code in the Student Handbook this summer and consider

adding laser pointers to the class "C" violation classifications.

The statement currently reads "possession or exhibition of a weapon (e.g., guns, switchblades or knives deemed to be dangerous or illegal, hunting bows, explosives or other items deemed to be dangerous or illegal)."

Problems with laser pointers were not expected, but apparently Northwest needs to prepare for abuse of the tool, Cowles said.

"This type of behavior is more middle school behavior than it is college student behavior, but the fact that we have had one just makes me want to let people know that they shouldn't do this," Cowles said.

Kevin Singleton, business management major, agreed with Cowles and said he does not agree with the inappropriate use of laser pointers. However, Singleton said a weapon charge may be too extreme.

"I think people who use them are stupid and have nothing else better to do," Singleton said. "I do see their point, but it may be inappropriate (to charge a student with a weapon charge)."

Student joins Greek council

by Heather Butler
Features Editor

A Northwest student was elected to be the new executive vice president of the Central Region for the Mid-American Greek Council.

Ryan George, business economics major and vice president of Delta Chi, is the first person from Northwest to be elected into this position. He will be corresponding with most Greek colleges and universities in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri to create a better, more unified Greek system, George said.

"I am going to be helping Greek communities on campuses become more aware of their chapters and a multitude of topics such as alcohol-free housing and date rape all the way to better rush programs," George said.

The MGCA is an educational association working to develop material for Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and National Pan-Hellenic Council by providing the groups with ways to improve their chapters.

Creating diversity within Greek organizations will also be a priority for George during his tenure.

"We are going to be talking about multicultural issues," he said. "Traditionally a lot of campuses have black and white sororities and fraternities, we want to talk about becoming more diversified."

George said the most important aspect of his new job is being a liaison between all of the schools in his region and the executive board of the Mid-American Greek Council.

"I see what their problems are," George said. "They bounce questions off of me, and I provide them with materials and information."

The new position will be an opportunity for Northwest and its Greek organizations because of the knowledge that they will gain from



Ryan George explains how to use the Bearcat card with Justin McAber, a prospective student. George was recently elected to be the new executive vice president for the Mid-America Greek Council for the Midwest region.

other schools, said Bryan Vanosdale, director of student activities.

"I think it's going to be a great opportunity for Northwest," Vanosdale said. "Ryan is going to be able to share and collaborate with so many students and be able to bring that information back to the students at Northwest."

Vanosdale also said George's position will help Northwest's Greek community grow.

"This is going to show others that we have strong leaders at our University," He said. "This is an added benefit that will make our Greek community stronger. Ryan is going to be leading us into the next century."

★Wanted★

TOP 3 Northwest Students

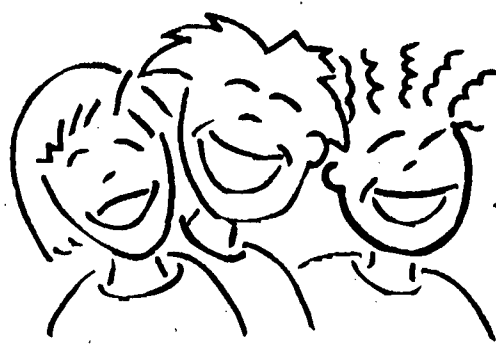
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9 am-7 pm in Hall

Same Hall, New Room
Wednesday, March 10
9 am- 7pm in Hall

\$25 CASH PRIZE per hall per day

New Hall, New Room
Thursday, March 11
8 pm- 10 pm
North Grand Lounge

\$100 Grand Prize Thursday

Choose Friends
Choose Comfort
Choose Convenience
Choose Residential Life

City growth leads to construction

by Josh Flaherty
Chief Reporter

Two new Maryville housing subdivisions are in the planning stages. According to Matt Chesnut, assistant city manager, the owners have several obstacles to overcome before construction can begin. He said streets must be built, water lines must be laid and power and utilities must be installed.

Chesnut said building lots are selling quickly and the housing market in Maryville is prospering.

"The way the market is now, it's very favorable toward building," he said. "We've got a good economy going and it's spurring this development."

The two major subdivisions being planned are Pleasant Ridge, with nearly 30 lots, and Southdale, with about 90 lots.

The Pleasant Ridge development is being planned by Joe Barmann, Maryville, and will be located west of Homestead housing at 16th and Grand streets.

Barmann plans to begin construction as soon as he receives all

necessary permits, and be finished by September. Plans call for about 2,600 square feet of street to be poured.

Barmann is currently awaiting a permit from the Department of Natural Resources to connect to the city's water and sewer system.

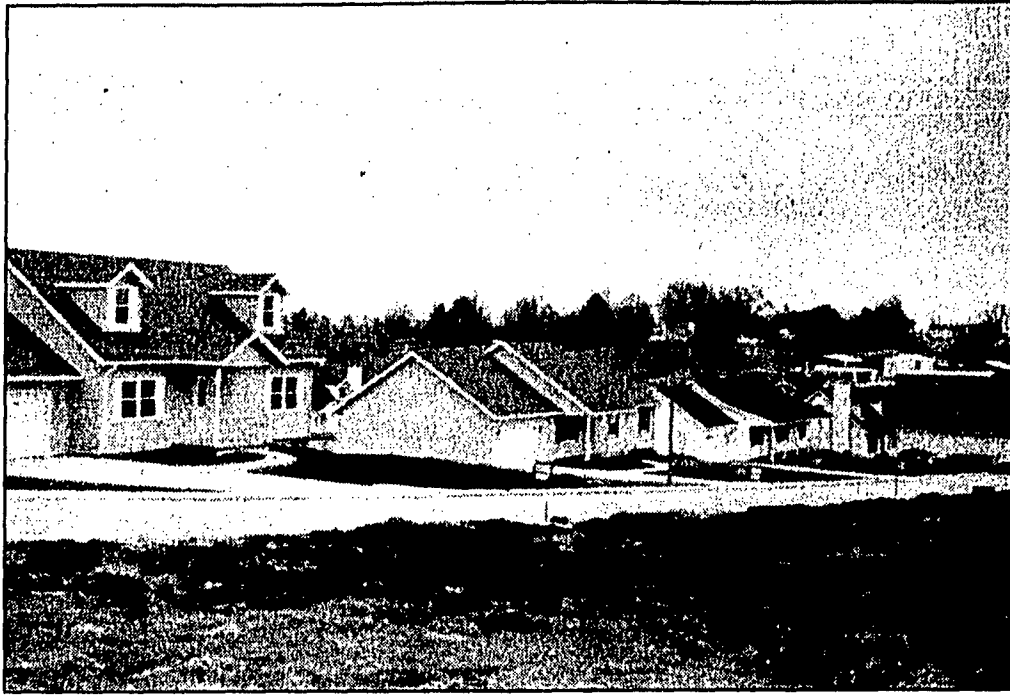
He said his plans include several smaller, first-time buyer homes and some multi-family buildings.

Melvin and Anne Gibson, Maryville, are also planning a new housing subdivision. The Southdale development will occupy the portion of their family farm which now lies inside city limits near the intersection of Munn Street and Route V.

"We're interested in meeting a variety of the community's needs," Gibson said.

The project will be done in phases with construction of the first phase beginning sometime this summer, Gibson said. The other phases will begin by demand.

Before the projects can begin construction, adjoining property owners will have a chance to voice their opinions. The developers also have a checklist that must be completed before building begins, Chesnut said.



Harmony Hill is one of several new subdivisions in the Maryville area. It is located just north of the Kawasaki plant. Pleasant Ridge and the Southdale, two new subdivisions, will add approximately 120 new lots.

Students sponsor community fair to aid children

by Blake Drehle
Chief Reporter

Maryville citizens will have the opportunity to meet representatives from 15 local agencies at the Community Awareness Fair Thursday.

The groups will present information on what they can do for children from 6 to 8 p.m. at Horace Mann Lab School. The fair is the first of its kind in 10 years. It is being funded by Northwest students Jennifer Davidson, Patty Lucas, Mary Ehrenreich and Larissa Wells, who are enrolled in a Resource Management course.

Davidson said this is an opportunity for people to understand what Thursday evening will be about.

"We are going to mainly have agencies from the community talk to citizens in what they can do for their children from the ages of 3 to 8," she said.

Fire Division Lt. Phil Rickabaugh will be one of those in attendance to give advice to people on fire safety.

"I am going to be there to inform the community on the resources of public fire education by handing out literature and answering any questions people might have," Rickabaugh said.

Scott Aderton, County Director for Family Services, will also be in available to answer questions.

"I am going to help with anybody's questions about our services in public assistance," Aderton said. "We will also provide people with booklets and other information about anything else they would want to know."

Squirrelin' around



A Maryville inhabitant nibbles on a bite to eat and takes advantage of a beautiful winter day. Temperatures in Maryville reached highs in the 60s Monday, but temperatures soon dropped Tuesday and Wednesday to the 30s and 40s.

911 expands to rural areas

by Jamasa Kramer
Missourian Reporter

Rural residents of Nodaway County are expected to obtain the security of a 911 emergency service in April. Maryville officials have been working on making 911 service county-wide since the idea was brought to ballot by the county commissioner and passed by voters two years ago.

In order to make 911 a county-wide service, a grid system had to be made for the police, fire and ambulance departments to consult when responding to emergency calls from rural residents. The grid system is a map identifying all rural roads and intersections.

A team of consultants from GeoCOMM, a consulting firm which specializes in communications, was brought in to aid in setting up the 911 service.

"GeoCOMM helped get the 911 service going. They made sure we bought all the equipment necessary and did everything needed for 911 to become a reality," County Commissioner Lester Keith said.

On Saturday, city employees will start putting up 1,125 rural intersection signs.

Keith said rural road names or identification were done by GeoCOMM. Roads running east and west are numbered and roads running north and south are named.

To obtain 911 service, citizens must contact their phone company and request the service.

Each subscriber will pay a fee for the service, which is based upon a percentage of federal taxes. The service is about \$1.02 per month.

The fee is given to the county by the phone company to be put into the county's 911 budget.

Keith said the money from the 911 budget will pay for GeoCOMM's consultation, equipment purchased and the road signs.

CHORALE

Continued from page 1A

written by former Northwest graduate students and alumni.

Weymuth said the music and choreography is very difficult, which produces an excellent show.

Northwest bands

The Northwest Wind Symphony and Symphonic Band will perform its concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The performance will be conducted by Al Sergel, director of bands and Dawn Holt, graduate assistant director. Admission is free.

The bands have been rehearsing since the beginning of the semester and Holt said the performance will be exciting.

The University bands will have the assistance of Gary Hill, guest conductor, and Joseph Dieker, clarinet soloist and guest conductor.

Holt said she has worked with Hill before and each time she has learned something different.

"He is a very well known and accomplished conductor," she said. "I always learn a lot from working with him."

Holt said the students enjoy having outside influences provide them with new and different ideas.

"It's exciting to have new people come in and for us to learn different interpretations of music," Holt said.

"We're not just time and temp"

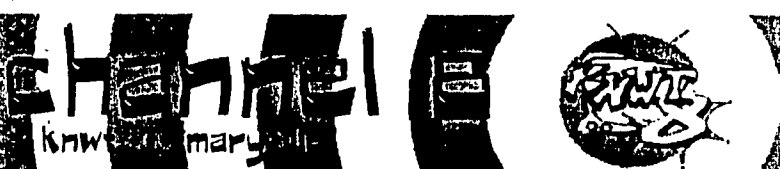
Our Feature Presentations:

7:00 p.m.
Bearcat Update
For your latest in Northwest sports, scores and highlights. Up close and personal with Northwest coaches and varsity athletes.

7:30 p.m.
Culinary Delights
Maryville's newest cooking show, with Zesty food and Zany hosts.

8:00 p.m.
The Roommate Game
Ever heard of the 'Newlywed Game?' We're trying it with Northwest roommate. It's a question and answer game filled with lots of laughs.

8:30 p.m.
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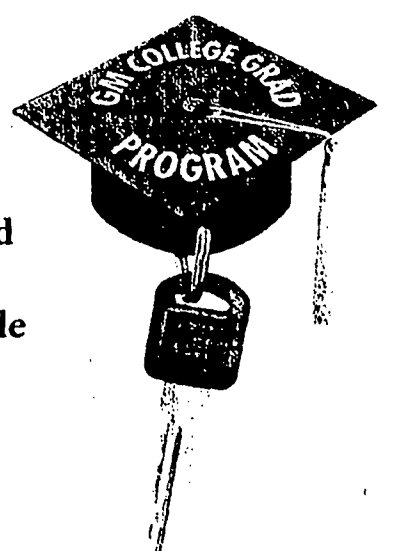
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PUBLIC SAFETY

Monday, Feb. 22

■ Carla L. Bradshaw, Sheridan, was stopped at a stop sign on Laura Street at East First Street. She proceeded into the intersection and was struck by Raymond E. Messner, Parnell, westbound on East First, who could not stop due to road conditions. No citations were issued.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

■ A Maryville female juvenile reported she had been assaulted by male juveniles in the 1400 block of South Munn Street. The case was referred to a juvenile officer.

Thursday, Feb. 25

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her purse from her vehicle, which was parked at her residence. Taken was a black bag purse containing a stop watch, \$2 cash and an emerald necklace. Estimated loss valued at \$172.

Friday, Feb. 26

■ Trudy A. Knepp, Vandalia, was attempting to make a turn onto North Market Street from First Street and pulled into the path of Carrie D. Twyman, who was southbound on North Market Street. A citation was issued to Knepp for failure to yield.

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire west of Maryville. Upon arrival, the engine compartment was totally engulfed and fire was spreading to the passenger compartment. The fire was extinguished. The vehicle was a total loss. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Saturday, Feb. 27

■ An officer in the 200 block of South Main Street observed a vehicle cross the center line. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Jeremy J. Lange, 20, Kansas City. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving and possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana.

■ An officer issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia to Jennifer D. Depriest, 23, Maryville, after drug paraphernalia was found in her possession during the serving of a search warrant.

■ Justin M. Kuntze, 18, Blue Springs, was arrested for larceny following an incident at Wal-Mart in which a set of Blazer hotlites, two car speakers and a Jensen amplifier were taken without being paid for. Loss valued

at \$245.86.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his son's bicycle from his residence. The bike is described as a candy apple red men's 21-inch Huffy (Beach Cruiser) Good Vibrations model. Estimated loss valued at \$180.

■ Ryan F. Donovan, Maryville, and Cory D. Hill, Rock Port, were northbound on South Main Street, north of South Avenue. Hill slowed suddenly and slammed on his brakes to avoid striking a vehicle. Donovan observed Hill's actions and attempted to stop but struck Hill from behind. No citations were issued.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence it had been damaged. He discovered a scratch from the left front of the vehicle to the rear and also a scratch along the right quarter panel.

Sunday, Feb. 28

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence someone had removed the front and rear license plates. Loss value estimated at \$35.

■ A fire unit responded to a local care facility on a fire alarm. Upon investigation, no smoke or fire was found.

Monday, March 1

■ An officer took a report of the theft of a bench from in front of a local business. The bench is wood with a metal frame. Estimated loss valued at \$100.

■ A fire unit responded to a vehicle fire in the 300 block of East Summit Drive. Upon arrival the owner had extinguished the fire. Cause was undetermined, but the area of origin was around the carburetor and air filter.

■ Sierra B. Lance, Fillmore, was southbound on South Market Street. She failed to stop at a stop sign at East Edwards and North Market streets and struck Sherri R. Reeves, Maryville, who was eastbound on East Edwards. A citation was issued to Lance for failure to stop at a posted stop sign. Reeves received evident-not disabling injuries.

■ A Maryville business reported it had received a forged check in the amount of \$100.

Tuesday, March 2

■ An officer served a Municipal Court warrant for contempt of court and failure to meet terms of probation on Halley D. Evans-Roinson, 21, Rock Port. She was taken to court.

■ An officer served a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Daniel L. Irick, 19, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer served a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Matt D. Albright, 19, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ Chris L. Hill, Andover, Kan., was parked at 912 N. Walnut St. His vehicle was struck by a driver who then left the scene.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Saturday, Feb. 20

■ Officers pursued a vehicle for failure to yield at a stop sign. The driver of the vehicle, Daniel Reilly, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was also issued summonses for careless and imprudent driving and resisting arrest by flight.

Sunday, Feb. 21

■ Officers stopped a vehicle on University Drive for speeding. The driver was arrested for driving while intoxicated after failing to successfully complete field sobriety tests. The driver was also issued a University traffic citation and summons for speeding.

■ A student reported their vehicle was damaged while parked in the Phillips and Franken halls parking lot.

Monday, Feb. 22

■ A student reported the theft of their keys from their room in Phillips Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

■ Officers investigated a complaint of a vehicle being damaged while in the possession of William Cue. The investigation revealed an unknown person had damaged the vehicle while in Warrensburg.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

■ Mark Howard reported vandalism to the men's bathroom in the basement of Wells Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 25

■ Officers responded to a fire alarm in Dieterich Hall. The alarm was unfounded.

Friday, Feb. 26

■ Dave Duvall reported his vehicle was parked in the faculty parking lot near the Ag Mechanics Building when a portable gas tank fell from Marvin Hoskey's truck and struck his vehicle on the hood.

Monday, March 1

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked in the lot behind Valk Agri-

culture Center.

Tuesday, March 2

■ Officers responded to a fire alarm in Brown Hall. The alarm was unfounded.

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in the resident parking lot west of Garrett-Strong.

■ A student reported an unknown person had struck their vehicle while it was in the Bearcat Arena circle drive.

■ Officers towed a vehicle for blocking the driveway to the Union circle drive.

■ Officers towed a vehicle from the Phillips and Franken halls parking lot for violation of student judicial sanctions.

OBITUARIES

Peter Jensen

Peter Clarence Jensen, 84, Maryville, died Feb. 24 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born May 29, 1914 to Martin and Mary Jensen in Forest City, Iowa.

Survivors include two daughters, Joan Jensen and Sandra Swope; two sons, Peter and Richard Jensen; one step-son, Thane Tyler; one sister, Elizabeth Seifert; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were 3 p.m. Saturday at the Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at the Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

Edward Woods

Edward E. Woods, 88, Maryville,

SENATE

Continued from page 1A

Danielle because they didn't like her."

Farley, vice president of environmental services, said opinions were not the reason for the hearing. Instead, it was to enforce the Senate's bylaws and responsibilities.

"I think the organization would fall apart if everyone didn't do their duties," she said. "If we don't do something to enforce that, then it would eventually fall apart." Whether Saunders was liked by the senators was not discussed because, according to Senate's bylaws, it would have been irrelevant, but Ruehter said everyone involved will draw their own judgments.

Saagar said grudges should not be a problem. "So long as Danielle doesn't bring it up too much, it will probably just kind of be swept under the rug," he said.

LEGISLATIVE

Continued from page 1A

Highways

When the 15-year highway plan was called off after eight years, many community members became concerned about the future of U.S. Highways 71 and 136.

Gillespie said Highway 136 is in jeopardy, but a financing plan is in the works.

"We can come up with a funding plan," he said. "We'll push it through the legislature, put it to voter approval of a gas tax of maybe another nickel and a sales tax of a half-cent, but we're still waiting on MoDOT to come up with what will that \$565 million buy. What will it get for Missourians? And that's the challenge."

Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson called the highways a "politically bad situation."

"The 6-cent gas tax was overpromised and it is going to be seemingly under-delivered," Wilson said.

RECORDS

Continued from page 1A

Student Handbook.

"It is important for students to know that if they report a crime, they do not necessarily have to prosecute," she said. "And not every statistic reported is a valid case that could stand up under scrutiny. Suppose 10 cases are reported one year, that does not necessarily mean that there were 10 legitimate cases. It could mean that, but not necessarily. It just means 10 were reported."

Porterfield said Campus Safety's reputation may increase reports.

died Feb. 24 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born April 20, 1910, to Winfield and Jennie Woods in Maryville.

Survivors include two daughters, Patricia Spiegel and Shirley Clark; one sister, Marie Hubbard; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the White Oak Cemetery in Pickering.

Norlan Steele

Norlan Earl Steele, 65, Orlando, Fla., died Feb. 26 at the James A. Haley VA hospital in Tampa, Fla.

He was born Aug. 29, 1933, to Bright and Eva Steele in Grant City.

Survivors include two sons, David and Dennis Steele; one sister, Leta Peve; three brothers, Dorrel, Almon and David Steele; and two grandchildren.

Services were 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at the Lexington Cemetery in Bedford, Iowa.

Sadie Lewis

Sadie M. Lewis, 92, Pickering, died Feb. 28 at the Village Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Oct. 28, 1906, to Joseph and Louisa Denkinger in Highland, Kan.

Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Cross and Norma Hean Cooper; four grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and great-grandchildren.

Services were 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Pickering Christian Church in Pickering. Burial was at the Highland Cemetery in Highland, Kan.

R. Irene Collins

R. Irene Collins, 84, Maryville,

died March 1 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Jan. 14, 1915, to Walter and Ruby Vick in Stonhenge, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Survivors include her husband, William A. Collins Sr.; two sons, Gary and Larry Collins; one brother, Leonard Vick; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Services are 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in Maryville. Burial will be at the Nodaway Memorial Gardens cemetery in Maryville.

Glen S. Goodspeed

Glen S. Goodspeed, 105, Maryville, died March 3 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born Feb. 24, 1894, to Warren and Anna Hotchkiss in St. Francis, Kan.

Survivors include one step-son, Arthur Goodspeed; two step-daughters, Ruth Parman and Helen Otis; two grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren; 13 step-great-grandchildren; and many step-great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Saturday at the Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

NEW ARRIVAL

Matthew Joseph Blaney

Joseph and Lauri Blaney, Maryville, are the parents of Matthew Joseph Blaney, born Feb. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and joins one sister, Maggie.

His grandparents are Ben and JoAnne Maglio, Wadsworth, Ill.

Impeachment results

Charges	Guilty	Not Guilty	Abstention
Office Hours	13	8	1
Committee Meetings	17	2	3
Meeting Attendance	16	3	3
Class representation	15	6	1
Majority vote determines guilt			
Removal from office	14	6	0
2/3 vote required to remove from office			

Kearl Nagai/Graphics Editor

Career Day

In Bearcat Arena

Tuesday, March 9

11:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

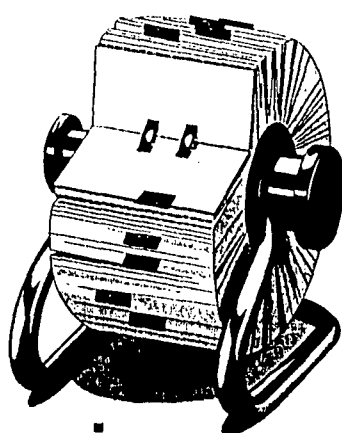
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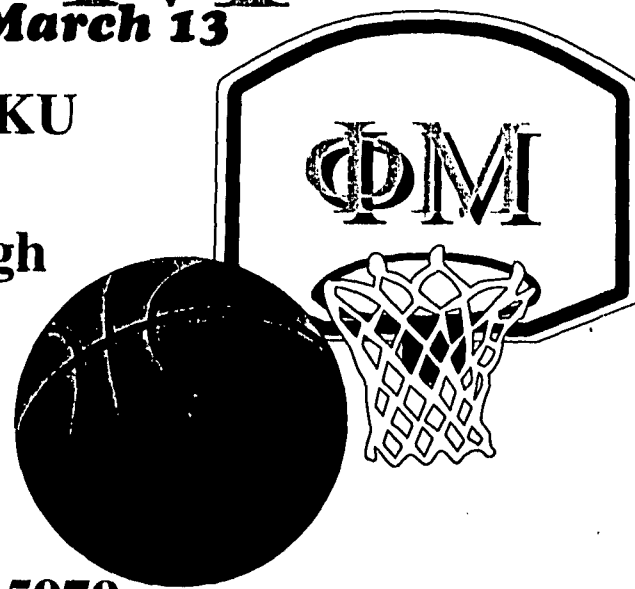
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March 13

All proceeds go to KU Medical Center in Kansas City through Children's Miracle Network.

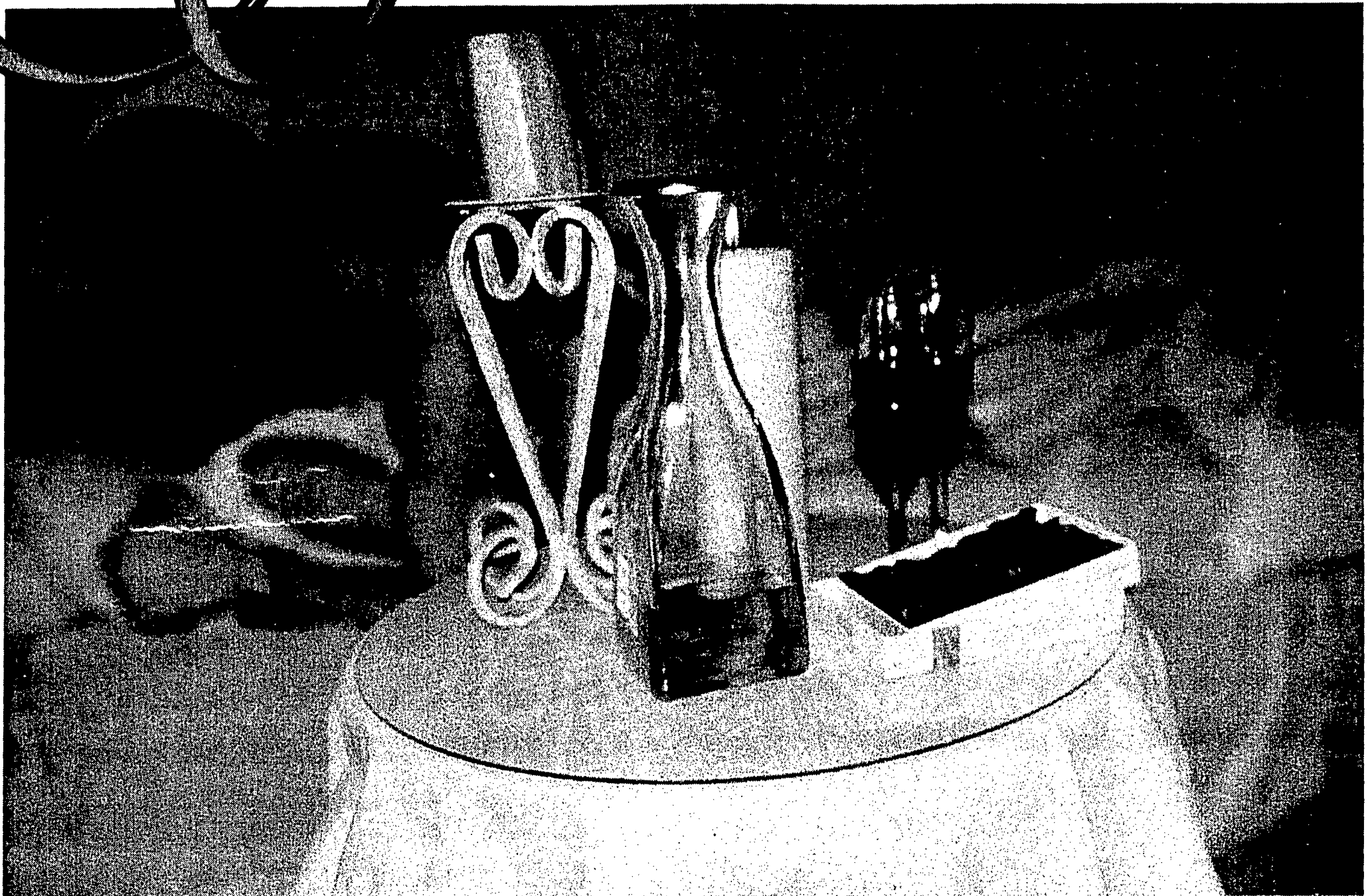
Any Questions???
Call Jeanna at 562-5979



Sweet Rewards

Studies have shown that, if used in moderation, chocolate and alcohol can have positive effects on a person's life. Sex is beneficial as well but only if safety precautions are exercised.

Photo Illustration by Jennifer Meyer/Photography Editor



by Stacie Dowell

Guilt producing taboos such as alcohol and chocolate may actually be a step toward good health. Recent studies have shown certain benefits of alcohol and chocolate.

Alcohol, especially wine, and chocolate contain phenolic compounds, some of which are antioxidants. Antioxidants prevent the clogging of arteries by fat-like substances in the blood.

The findings say that moderate consumption of alcohol may help prevent heart disease, strokes, raise levels of HDL, or "good" cholesterol, suppress formation of cancer tumors and reduce the risk of Alzheimer's disease.

Not only may alcohol and chocolate help prevent these serious conditions, eating candy may actually increase one's life span. Harvard researchers conducted a study of 7,841

men in 1988 and discovered those who ate candy lived almost a year longer. Men eating a moderate amount of candy lowered their risk of death by 36 percent, and those who treated themselves to candy more frequently still reduced their risk of death by 16 percent.

Does this mean you should snatch your younger sibling's Easter basket or make alcohol your fifth food group? No, overindulging may produce the opposite effect.

Gerald Wilmes, director of the Student Health Center said "the key word is moderate." However there are some guidelines to follow when defining moderation.

Steven Rowe, medical director of cardiology for Heartland Health System in St. Joseph, said drinking one to two glasses of beer or wine daily or one glass of other liquors is considered moderate. An article by Elaine B. Feldman in Nutrition Today magazine says two to three chocolate bars a week, or a glass of chocolate milk is OK as well. Chocolate can also be used as an occa-

sional snack for those with diabetes and can be used in a cholesterol lowering diet. A 41 gram piece of chocolate has the same amount of phenol as a glass of red wine.

"I think it's great because I like both of them," said education major Stephanie Cook.

Other students consider the health benefits.

"If it cures what ails you, then drinking your nutrients is all right with me," Justin Stacy, international business major, said.

However, Wilmes said the same amount of antioxidants can be obtained from grapes that are produced by wine and too much alcohol could increase the risk of cancer. Russell Sifers, certified candy technologist and owner of Sifer's Valomilks, thinks that the studies are a little misleading. "A little bit is good for you, but a lot of it is bad for you," Sifers said.

Although there are benefits from both alcohol and chocolate, these are not surefire steps to being healthy.

Let's talk about sex, baby

1. Sex can increase confidence
2. Sex can help prevent heart disease
3. Sex can improve physical fitness
4. Sex can be a stress reliever
5. Sex can keep blood pressure and cholesterol levels low
6. Women who have sex every week are more likely to have regular menstrual cycles
7. Sex can cause skin tones to be healthier and more radiant
8. Sex can cause hair to grow faster and shinier

According to Health and Fitness Online (www.fitnessonline.com) and "The World's Best Kept Beauty Secrets" by Diane Irons

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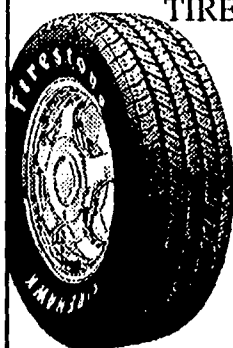
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WEDNESDAY'S SCORES

Baseball

Rockhurst 23, Northwest 5

Women's Tennis

Northwest 9, Baker 0

SPORTS

Take a peak at the
upcoming spring
sports' seasons
page 3

Two tracksters qualify for national championship

Junior Matt Abele takes off at the Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence, Kan. Abele's 24-foot, 3 1/2-inch long jump at the MIAA conference championship in Warrensburg on Feb. 20 qualified him for the NCAA Division II Indoor Track Championship meet. Abele and sophomore Tucker Woolsey will travel to the meet this weekend in Indianapolis. Woolsey will be competing in the shot put.

Wendy Broker/
Assistant Sports Editor



by Wendy Broker
Assistant Sports Editor

The community of Excelsior Springs, may be proud, as could Northwest, several coaches, athletes, parents and friends.

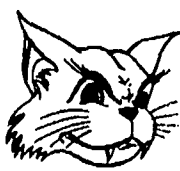
Two members of the Northwest men's track and field team, both from Excelsior Springs, will represent Northwest in the NCAA Division II Indoor Track Championship in Indianapolis, this weekend.

Junior sprinter/jumper Matt Abele will compete in the long jump and sophomore thrower Tucker Woolsey will compete in the shot put.

Both qualified for the national meet at the MIAA conference championships Feb. 19-20 in Warrensburg.

For Abele, this is his second trip to a national track meet. He went to the Division II Outdoor Championships last spring in the 200-meter dash where he finished one place out of qualifying for finals.

This time is different, but that

Track
Qualifiers

Matt Abele,
long jump;
Tucker Woolsey,
shot put

doesn't make it any less important, Abele said. "The first meet of the year, I did OK," Abele said. "Then I hit a slump, but I finally pulled a jump out at conference. I had never jumped 24-feet in my life. And I've hit it pretty consistently in practice this week. I am pretty excited and I want to perform. If I can hit my mark, it will be pretty competitive."

"But I don't want to psych myself out like I did last year. I was pretty awestruck and that kind of affected my performance. And it's a completely different atmosphere indoor — more intense."

As a sophomore, Woolsey said this is a big accomplishment.

"At the beginning of the season I set the goal to throw 53 and a half

feet," Woolsey said. "I reached that, so qualifying for Nationals was the next step. It means a lot to me to be going. I feel lucky to make it in both football and track."

"With my throw, last year I wouldn't be going. And next year, I might not go if I throw that far. You have got to have some kind of luck to get in. This year, I got a little lucky to make it as a sophomore."

Men's coach Rich Alsop said it means a lot to any athlete to get to compete at the national competition.

"It's quite an honor for the guys, their parents and their school for them to be there and be selected," Alsop said. "Neither are automatic qualifiers and both are ranked pretty high. You don't always finish where you are ranked — you can fall on your face or better it. Both are good competitors. They didn't do their best on their first try. It was their last or next to the last. They will hang in there and compete."

Going into the National meet at the RCA Dome, Abele is ranked No. 2 in his event, four inches out of first,

while Woolsey stands at No. 6 in the shot put, three inches out of third.

Abele also provisionally qualified for the national meet in the 400-meter run, but didn't rank high enough to get into the meet in that event. But he isn't complaining.

"I would like to have gotten to go in the 400, but I don't," he said. "I still get to go and I just want to get there and compete."

Alsop said both athletes have the ability to do well at the national meet.

"Tucker was a big gun in high school, throwing 60-feet in the shot put — a sort of blue chipper in track," he said. "Matt was a good high school athlete with a lot of good potential. They both have natural ability, and combined with the hard work they have on the track and in the weight room, it has made them successful."

"They have the desire to compete which is a tribute to their high school and how their parents raised them. And we haven't done anything to thwart that need and desire to compete since they have been here."

ON THE
SIDELINESWrestlers
intimidate
columnist

Mark
Hornickel

s210143@mail.
nwmissouri.edu

When I write my column each week, I don't do it looking to ruffle people's feathers. It's just my thoughts and opinions just as you, the reader, are entitled to your own opinion.

Although I do enjoy

hearing comments from others, I don't think it's right to write something for the sole purpose of getting a rise out of someone, as columnists sometimes do.

Yet, after I finished writing last week's piece about the pro wrestling excursion at Bearcat Arena a couple of weeks ago, I had a feeling it may get to someone.

Little did I know, it was going to be picked up by Jason Fuller, otherwise known as "Big Daddy Fullz," the featured wrestler of Central States Wrestling.

Now, despite throwing in a little tidbit about how I believe pro wrestling is an "idiotic craze," I wrote the column to applaud the wrestling event.

Well, it was the "idiotic craze" part that "Big Daddy" didn't quite appreciate.

So, last Saturday afternoon, while I was enjoying some good, old-fashioned college basketball — a nice, civil form of competition — I received a phone call from Central State ring announcer Gerald Pazar.

Apparently Mr. Pazar and the other wrestlers took offense to the column and wanted to pay me a little visit.

So I graciously — actually nervously — agreed to meet with Pazar and his buddy, "Big Daddy."

I hung up the phone and prepared for the possibility of being turned into a human tackling dummy. (Hey, you would too if your head was the size of this guy's biceps.)

Eventually, Pazar and I met, and we met up with "Big Daddy."

At the door, we were greeted by his barking dog, so I was already thinking, "Great, he had the dog read the column too."

But the situation quickly turned into a very cool experience.

I proceeded to have a good conversation with "Big Daddy" about various events coming up for the Central State Wrestlers.

It turns out their company is growing fast and they are adding some wrestlers to the circuit.

In addition, a big match is planned for Friday night at Civic Arena in St. Joseph and a Royal Rumble in April, which "Big Daddy" said is "going to be nuts."

In addition, the wrestlers are hoping to book a few more dates in Maryville, despite what they considered poor attendance at Bearcat Arena.

So Maryvillians, if you find yourself complaining about not having anything to do Friday night, wrestling might be just the thing.

Mark Hornickel is the sports editor of The Northwest Missourian.



Junior Olympic swimmer Brandon Fannon comes up for air during his breaststroke swim. Fannon is one of two Polar Bear swimmers to qualify for the Olympic trials Saturday in Wichita, Kan. He

qualified for the Division I Junior Olympics in the 100-meter freestyle, 100-meter breaststroke, and 100-meter freestyle. Fannon advanced to the meet three years ago, as well.

Polar Bears swim to Junior Olympics

by Blake Drehle
Chief Reporter

Things have turned around dramatically for the Northwest Polar Bears Swim Team this year, qualifying two swimmers to compete at the Division I Junior Olympics in Wichita, Kan., March 12-14.

Two of the seven Polar Bear members who competed at Division II in Independence advanced to Division I: 14-year-old Brandon Fannon and 12-year-old Nick Zweifel.

Fannon qualified in the 100-meter freestyle, 100-meter breaststroke and the 50-meter freestyle. Zweifel qualified in the 100-meter freestyle, 50-meter freestyle, 100-meter backstroke, 100-meter butterfly, 200-meter individual medley, 100-meter breaststroke and the 200-meter freestyle.

This is not the first year for either swimmer to qualify for Division I. Zweifel advanced last year in the 50-meter freestyle and Fannon advanced three years ago.

"It feels good to make Division I for the second straight year," Zweifel said. "It's funny coming from a small town and being able to compete against other swimmers from bigger towns."

The improvement from last year has satisfied head coach Chad Holmes, and knowing the swimmers are having fun at the same time helps.

"Having 24 swimmers on the team, we were able to meet the goals set individually during the beginning of the season, making a 78 percent improvement from last year," Holmes said.

Being able to qualify for the 13- to 14-

year-old division was a great accomplishment after swimming against the tough competition in Division II, Fannon said.

"It was pretty cool how I was able to qualify for the first time in three years," he said. "It is not easy being able to advance out of Independence because all of the experience the rest of the swimmers have."

Assistant coach Andrea Gieskan was also pleased with the team's efforts.

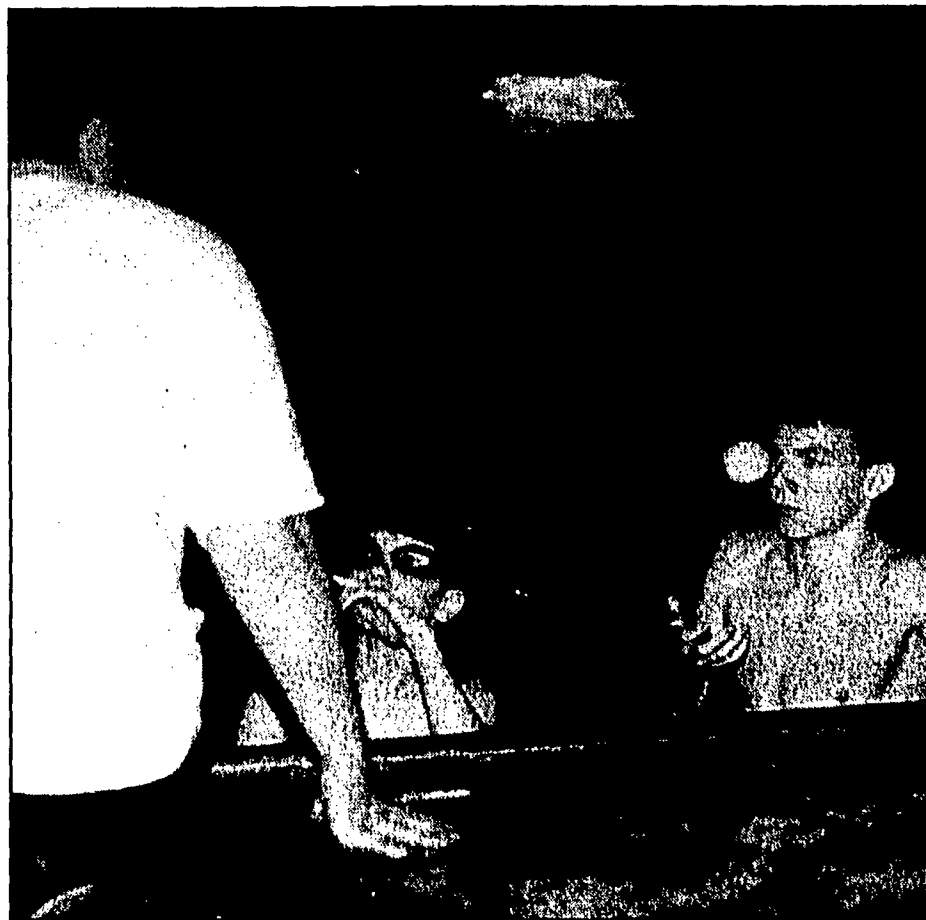
Having seven swimmers qualify for Division II competition was a vast improvement from advancing three last year, Holmes said.

"The work effort was really positive this year from the children and this showed when we had seven qualify to Independence," he said. "Even though not everybody qualified for Division I they should be happy of what they accomplished this year."

The swimmers who qualified for Division II were Jennifer Zweifel, 8, Danny Lamers, 9, Traci Har, 11, Michelle Fink, 12, Zweifel, Fannon, and Megan Weiss, 14. Holmes said he would like the community to recognize the dedication the Polar Bears have and how much swimming means to them.

"People in Maryville don't realize how much time these kids put into swimming learning how to compete as well as they have," he said. "I feel that if people were more aware of the time put into swimming by the Polar Bears, then they would have to agree that it needs to be made into a sport at Maryville High School."

The Northwest Polar Bears Swim Team consists of Maryville children up to the age of 15.



Polar Bear participants Nick Zweifel (left) and Brandon Fannon listen to instructions from their coach Chad Holmes. Fannon and Zweifel practiced a drill where they would chase each other using different strokes. Both qualified for the Division I Junior Olympics in Wichita, March 12-14.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Spoofhounds' season ends with 72-56 loss to Cardinals

by Blake Drehle
Chief Reporter

Revenge was on the minds of the No. 3 seed St. Joseph Benton Cardinals Thursday at the 3A District 16 Tournament in Smithville against the No. 2 seed Maryville boys basketball team.

The Spoofhounds were unable to complete a three-game sweep against the Cardinals, losing 72-56 in semifinal play.

The 'Hounds, who finished the year with an overall record of 23-6 and 5-2 in the Midland Empire Conference, should not be embarrassed by the early exit in the District Tournament because they worked hard and tried their best every time they took the court, head coach Mike Kuwitzky said.

"I have never been prouder of a team than I am of these guys," Kuwitzky said. "They never gave up on the season when injuries or problems occurred. They played with style and great character."

Ending the season early did not please the team, but Kuwitzky was appreciative when telling them how much he enjoyed coaching this year.

"Coach Kuwitzky told us after the game that we were one of his favorite teams he has coached and he will miss the dedication that we had in wanting to win," senior guard Dan Walter said.

The hot hand of Benton senior guard Adam Ziesel proved to be a major difference in the game, scoring 21 points in the first half and finishing with 29.

"We knew coming into this game that Ziesel could shoot well, but we didn't know that he was going to be fire, scoring the majority of the time he shot," Kuwitzky said.

The 'Hounds jumped out to an early 5-0 lead with senior point guard Nick Glassnapp doing the scoring, but Benton was able to turn things around with some quick three-point baskets and strong defense in the first half to take a 39-33 lead at halftime.

In the second half, Benton made a statement to the 'Hounds by going on 6-0 run and taking the biggest lead of the night, 52-39 with 2:39 left in the third quarter.

Maryville responded by going on a 6-2 run to cut the lead to 57-52 in the middle of the fourth quarter, but the Cardinals answered by scoring several three pointers to put the 'Hounds hopes of advancing in the tournament to rest.

"We made some good runs in the second half to get back in the game, but Benton was able to win the game by making the big shots," Kuwitzky said.

Senior center Ryan Morley led the 'Hounds with 13 points, all in the first half.



Benton 72
Maryville 56

TOP SCORERS

Maryville: Ryan Morley, 13
Benton: Adam Ziesel, 29

Truman decides 'Cats' fate with foul

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

The entire season came down to a free throw for the men's basketball team Friday night against Truman State University in Kirksville.

Truman State junior forward Jason Reinberg sank two free throws to give the Bulldogs a 70-68 lead with one second remaining in the championship game of the MIAA Postseason Tournament.

The heart-breaking loss marked the end of a season of ups and downs for the Bearcats, but head coach Steve Tappmeyer said he could not be prouder of the team's efforts in the game.

"I told our players, I haven't been any prouder of a team that won a game," he said. "I thought their effort was great and we've got six seniors on this team that didn't want to quit playing. You gotta love what they've done for our program and what they've meant to us. You hate to sit there and see how bad they're hurt right now."

The loss ended Northwest's season after the Bearcats pulled off upset victories against Wasburn University and Missouri Western State College in the tournament.

In the regular season, the 'Cats placed fifth in the conference standings, with records of 19-10 overall and 8-8 in the MIAA.

Yet the story of the men's basketball season was the low fan support.

"We were a team that got dumped," Tappmeyer said. "We started out conference play 9-1, No. 13 in the nation and nobody was excited about basketball. We had to generate a lot of the people that were behind us and the same people that drove over tonight. I appreciate that so much, but I think it was really hard on this team because we were just battling to get ourselves together."

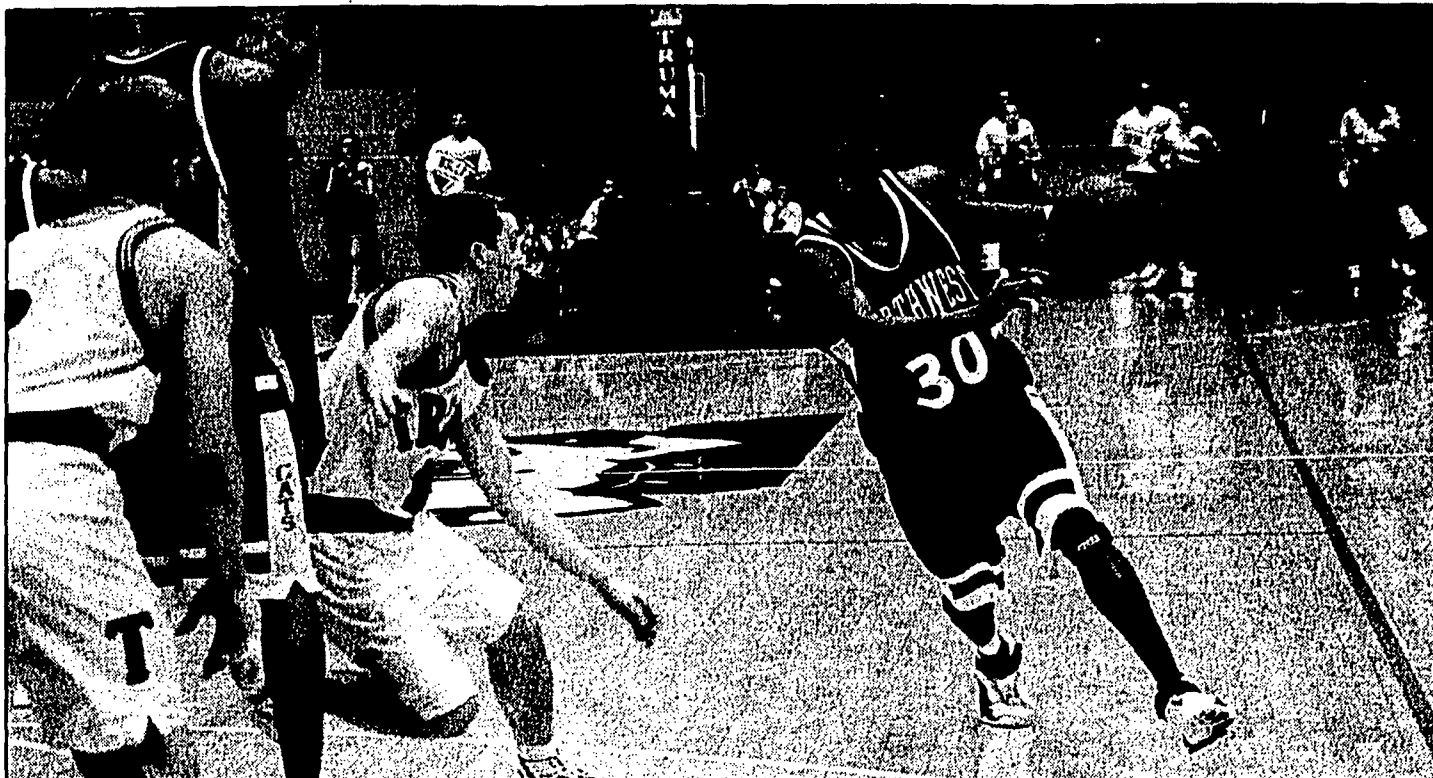
"We didn't have those home court advantages. We had a better record on the road than we had at home. I think six seniors that are coming off a conference championship team deserve better than that. For whatever reason it happened. That's why these guys hung together when they could've just said screw



Truman 70
Northwest 68

TOP SCORERS

Northwest: LeVant Williams, 28
Truman: Jason Reinberg, 22



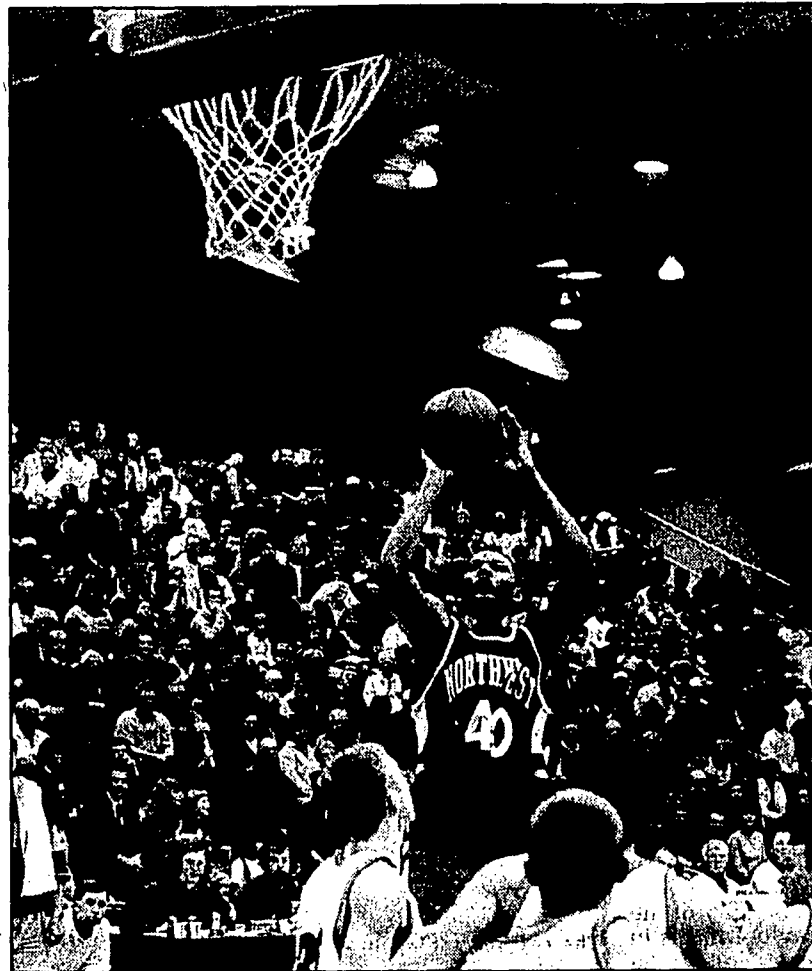
it and they didn't. I'm just proud of them from every standpoint."

Senior forward LeVant Williams finished the season as the team's leading scorer, averaging 16 points per game. However, Tappmeyer discouraged the idea of proclaiming him the team's most valuable player.

"I hate to do that because we preach team all the time," Tappmeyer said. "Some people say, 'Boy, LeVant scores a lot.' He comes to mind because we really rode him, but I mean it's just so hard because there were so many guys that were setting screens for him and doing things that don't show up in the stat sheet. I don't like giving an MVP award because it goes against what we preach so much."

The season also marks the conclusion to the careers of a special senior class for the men's basketball program, Tappmeyer said.

"You talk about Matt Redd who's been here four years," he said. "You talk about Mike Morley who's from Maryville High. Then these guys come in here and they're just flat winners. LeVant Williams — he played his best basketball at the end of his career. So did Maurice Huff. Marcus Glenn who was here for one year. Taryll Franklin who played on a championship team last year. You just go up and down it. I hope I'm not leaving anyone out. They've just meant a great deal to us and they'll be hard to replace."



(Above) Junior guard Kareem Preston makes a move to the outside of the lane en route to the basket during the second half of Friday night's game in Kirksville. Preston scored nine points for the Bearcats, but the 'Cats fell to Truman State University, 70-68.

(Left) Senior forward LeVant Williams leaps above a group of Truman State defenders for two of his 28 points. Northwest led for most of the game, but lost on a last-second free throw. The Bulldogs' victory gave them the MIAA Postseason Tournament Championship.

Jennifer Meyer/
Photography Editor

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Baseball hopes for title

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

The Northwest baseball team is hoping to build on its character and contend for a conference title this year.

Northwest finished 22-18 in 1998, but has high hopes for this season because of the caliber of players, head coach Jim Johnson said.

"When we look at total depth, I would say this is the best group we've had in over five years," Johnson said. "It's nothing to take away from great teams in the past, it's just a combination of players and the depth we have. It's just a fun group. It's a great group to work with and a very talented group."

Northwest added several players to its lineup during the offseason. Freshman Ben Heavilin and junior Trevor Webster will provide the 'Cats with left-handed hitting and depth at first base.

A trio of middle infielders will add depth as well. Juniors Chad Basler, Nathan Tutt and Cam King could each see time at the second base and shortstop positions.

After finishing second in the MIAA in pitching last year, the 'Cats' hurlers are looking to repeat their

performance. In 1998, the 'Cats threw for a combined ERA of 5.96 in 305 innings of pitching, while striking out 205 batters.

The Bearcats did not set any specific goals to begin the season, but are looking to improve on last year's goals instead.

"We didn't really set down that many goals this year," Johnson said. "If anything we talked about making them higher than last year. They're pretty aggressive goals. Our hitting instructor, Bobby Elder thinks we can hit .350 this year. That's 49 points higher than last year. Our pitching coach still feels we should have about a 3.15 ERA or less. Although right now we're at about a 4.18. We're scoring runs. We're producing things and we're much more ahead this year than we were last year."

Another key to the Bearcats good start is the players' health. Although junior third baseman Delton Kruk suffered a broken jaw in a pick-off play at second base Saturday, the Bearcats are starting the season with a fairly healthy lineup, which can be attributed to the team's off-season workouts.

"I think we can look at the off-season program and see that we have great advantages over what we

did in the past," Johnson said.

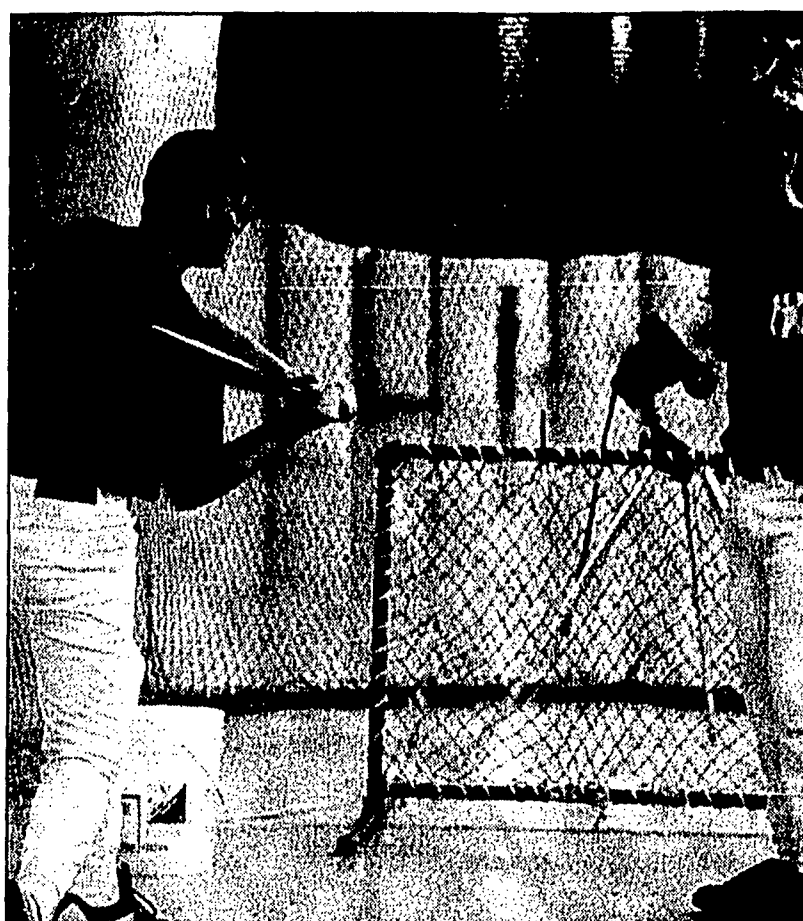
The baseball team opened its 1999 season by splitting a four-game series in Ft. Myers, Fla., last weekend.

The 'Cats also faced off with Rockhurst College Wednesday, but lost the game, 23-5, and fell to 2-3.

"They are now an NCAA Division II team in our region," Johnson said. "It is an important regional battle when considering postseason play. They will be one of the top teams in our region. Rockhurst has some fine athletes from the Kansas City area. They are a very well-disciplined team."

Yet, Johnson believes the trip to Florida was a memorable one because of the bonds that were formed.

"It was a good experience for our players to get to know each other better," Johnson said. "Businesses have retreats, well this was like our big retreat. We ate all of our meals together and traveled together and played in competition together. We practiced hard together. There were a lot of neat things that happened on this trip. It's not just a 2-2 record. We brought other good things home with us. I really like these guys. They're a good group of people."



Hitting coach Bobby Elder instructs a player on proper hitting technique. The 'Cats are currently batting .360 as a team, including 40 hits in their first four games.

Dave Koppelman/Missourian Photographer

Track team to compete outdoors

by Wendy Broker
Assistant Sports Editor

After a short break, the Northwest track and field teams are at it again, only this time, they're taking it outdoors.

The men and women will add events to their agenda including the 400-meter hurdles, the discus, the hammer throw, the javelin, the 10-kilometer run, the 4x100-meter relay, and multi-event competitions.

For both teams, the switch to outdoor offers a chance for improvement. And the women are hoping the experience of indoor will help them get better.

"Many of the women are young, and this is their first outdoor season in college," Vicki Wooton, head women's coach, said. "We should do better because the majority of the women didn't run indoor meets in high school and the event will be more familiar to them. The new recruits will have a better understanding of the times and distances outdoor."

In addition to the freshmen making their debut outdoors, there are four new faces on the women's team.

Sprinter Sharon Cantrell, thrower Carrie Frerichs, sprinter/pole vaulter Gina Guerrero, and jumper/pole vaulter Jennifer Monson will join the Bearcat ranks.

The women's first competition is not until March 19 at Emporia State University's Twilight meet, but goals have already been set.

"Our main goal is stay injury free, but we still have some hurting from indoor," Wooton said. "We also hope to place higher in the conference than we did indoor. We should be strong in the distance and middle distance races. And we should get better in the jumps and short sprints than we were indoors."

Men set to improve performances

The Bearcat men are aiming high with goals for the outdoor season, and are looking at depth to help them achieve.

With the help of sophomore Bryon Rankin, freshman Phillip Goss, juniors Brian Cunningham and Seneca Holmes and senior Dustin Zook, the men hope to improve both individually and collectively.

"Our goal is to get better than we are now, and to do a lot better than we did indoor because we are fully capable of that," Rich Alsop, head men's coach said. "We've got to go in and figure out how to get some of the things we lacked indoor fixed. If someone with depth is going to make a go at teams like Central, who have a few really strong athletes, you have to have all of your athletes do well at the same time. That's what we are looking to do."

The men's focus is not just on the upcoming Emporia meet, though.

"We are focusing on conference and how we can put it all together there," Alsop said. "But along the way, we will have our invitational, and we will make it a priority to do well there. There are a lot of individual event goals going around."

Alsop said the 3,000-meter steeplechase along with the other outdoor events could add to the team's strength.



John Petrovici Chief Photographer

The softball team will start its season at the Pitt State Invitational Friday. Northwest finished 25-19 last season and hopes to improve upon its seventh-place finish in the MIAA.

'Cats eager to begin at Pitt State Invite

by Shannon Ross
Missourian Reporter

Northwest softball will swing into its season with a busy beginning, playing three games, on Friday.

The 'Cats will participate in the Pittsburg State University Invitational Tournament. Wasting no time on Friday, the Bearcats will play Pittsburg State, the University of Nebraska-Omaha and Emporia State University. After the results of these games, a bracket will be made for Saturday's single-elimination tournament.

"We will find out where we stand right at the get-go, with playing three games on Friday," head coach Pam Knox said.

The Bearcats finished 25-19 in 1998, but have high expectations for this season, Knox said.

"We have taken a lot of extra time in the off-season to improve our speed and individual skills so we will be able to accomplish our goals this year," Knox said.

At the end of last season, three players were named to the All-MIAA teams. Junior third

baseman Amanda Urquhart was named a first-team pick and junior outfielder Kendra Smith and sophomore pitcher Andrea Kerns were second-team picks.

Knox will look to these three players for leadership on the field.

"Mandy will be our infield leader and Kendra will be our outfield leader," Knox said. "Andrea has improved greatly in the off-season and has added two new pitches to her style which will make her more effective."

After practicing and perfecting their skills for over a month, the 'Cats are ready to begin their season, Knox said.

"I feel the team is excited to compete this weekend at the Pitt tournament so we can see how our hard work has paid off and where we stand," said Kerns.

The 1999 softball season is going to consist of fast 'Cats' tracks.

"This year we expect to be fast, so fans should be excited when watching," Knox said. "There will never be a dull moment."

The first home game for the Bearcats will be at 2:30 p.m. April 2 against Missouri Southern State College.

Tennis teams look to gain experience

by Blake Drehle
Chief Reporter

Being a solid contender is what the Northwest men's and women's tennis teams are looking to do this year.

Although, the Bearcats have started 0-3, they are a young team with sophomores and freshmen completing the majority of the roster with the exception of senior Reinhart Mosslinger, head coach Mark Rosewell said.

The 'Cats will take on Johnson County Community College in an exhibition match at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Frank Grube and High Rise Courts on campus before they play host to Baker University at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Having the exhibition match Friday will benefit the team in getting some experience before the Baker match, Rosewell said.

"We beat them last year and we want to be able to continue that streak against a solid Baker team," he said.

The men started the season with three dual matches in St. Louis, losing all three to the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 5-2, University of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 8-1, and the University of Indianapolis, 6-0.

Rosewell is optimistic the men's team will rally from last weekend with several additional players, who were unable to compete in St. Louis.

"We didn't have a full team at St. Louis, missing three due to academic problems," Rosewell said. "We should have them back by as early as next week, with one returning to the team by Friday."

In the match against the University of Missouri-St. Louis freshman Christian Gusfason, Ben Coffman and Brandon Willett lost while Kornell Romada won.

Romada won the only match for Northwest against Southern



Freshman tennis player Brett McConnell uses a two-hand backhand return during practice on Wednesday. McConnell and the rest of the 'Cats will face off against Johnson County Community College on Friday at home.

Mike Ransdell/Photographer Editor

Illinois-Edwardsville, with sophomore Scott Magdziak, Gustafson, Coffman, Willett and Brett McConnell losing their matches. Ending the third dual match against the University of Indianapolis, Magdziak, Willett and McConnell, were each defeated.

"We played well with these matches being our first of the year," Rosewell said. "It's just going to take a little time for these guys to settle down and do what they are capable of."

The women's tennis team, which will feature many returning players, is preparing to pick up where it left off last year after finishing with the MIAA conference title and postseason tournaments, Rosewell said.

"We were a top 25 ranked team last year and with several experienced players returning we should be a pretty good team," he said.

Two of the returners for the 'Cats will be senior Yasmine Osborn, who received All-America honors after going 25-0 at the No.

1 spot last year, and senior Kimberly Buchan, who had the No. 2 spot last season.

The women competed against Baker University Wednesday and took a 9-0 victory. In singles play, winners were Osborn (6-0, 6-3), Buchan (6-0, 6-4), Ellen Stubbs (6-1, 6-0), Regan Dodd (7-6, 6-2), Julie Ervin (6-0, 6-0) and Gina Hayes (6-0, 6-0).

The doubles teams of Osborn and Stubbs (8-1), Buchan and Dodd (8-3), and Ervin and Hayes (8-2) were winners.

WEEKLY SPORTS PLANNER

MARCH 4 - 10



BASEBALL

Friday	Wayne State (DH)	1:00
Sunday	Midland Lutheran (DH)	1:00
Tuesday	Iowa State (DH)	Noon

SOFTBALL

Friday & Saturday	Pittsburg State Invite	9 a.m.
Tuesday	Nebraska-Omaha (DH)	4:00

INDOOR TRACK

Friday & Saturday	NCAA D-II Championships, Indianapolis, Ind.	
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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Friday	Johnson County	2:30
Saturday	Eastern New Mexico	2:30

MEN'S TENNIS

Friday	Johnson County	2:30
Wednesday	Baker	3:00

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Northwest senior forward LeVant Williams shot 53 percent for the men's basketball team in the MIAA Postseason Tournament.



LeVant Williams

He averaged 25 points in three postseason games for the 'Cats including 28 points against Truman State University.

Maryville High School senior boys basketball guard Adam Otte was the second leading scorer for the 'Hounds' with 12 points in the team's loss to St. Joseph Benton Thursday.



Adam Otte

Otte helped the seniors on the team to their third straight 20-game win season and helped in the defeat of conference foe Chillicothe Hornets for the first time in three years.

SPORTS SHORTS

Men win MIAA honors

The Northwest men's basketball team placed one player on the All-MIAA first team while another received honorable mention.

Senior forward LeVant Williams earned first team honors for the Bearcats. He finished third in the conference in scoring, averaging 16.3 points per game, and tied for second in three-point field goals made per game, 2.38.

Senior guard Maurice Huff received an honorable mention from the MIAA. He came off the bench and finished second on the team in scoring.

Athlete scores award

Bearcat women's basketball player Linda Mattson was selected to the Academic All-Region team as a second-team selection.



Linda Mattson

Mattson is a junior elementary education major and carries a 4.0 grade point average.

She started at forward for the Bearcats and ranked among the top three players in virtually every statistical category.

The academic all-district team is selected by sports information directors from Division II, Division III and NAIA schools in the Midwest region.

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THE STROLLER

College life fails to reflect real world



The Stroller

Missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Your Man
provides
insight on
local bar
scene

Isn't college life interesting? For those of you who are former college students, you can relate. For those of you who have never been to college, don't bother reading this week. And for those of you who have kids who attend college, I hope I can give you some insight into our world.

First of all, could this "world" be any farther from real life? Ask around. I'm not sure you'll have much luck finding a bank president or an insurance salesman who had a keg in the living room Thursday night, then staggered into the office Friday morning in sweats.

I'd like to think the real world is much less socially segregated than college. Think about the night life around here. Sure, there are lots of different options for happy hour in the real world, but do you suppose folks in the office run to their closets at 5 p.m. to get decked out in their "go-in" clothes? I find it bizarre that I'm in class with a melting pot of culture and experience, and then the whistle blows and Zeke puts on his cowboy hat, while Buffy squeezes into her shiny, lycra shirt. Both are going out, but it's where they're going that counts.

Bars pride themselves on being secular. We all know the stereotypes by heart.

The Palms is a hybrid of the angst-ridden, alternative scene mixed with the guys who are too fat to squeeze into skin-tight Wranglers for bull riding night at Molly's.

Meanwhile, the Outback is home to every insecure soul who ever dreamed of being homecoming queen or captain of the football team.

And the Pub has become a haven for people who still think they've discovered this "cool place to just...hang out, ya know?" Ever since I was a freshman I've heard how laid back the Pub is. People act as though they're wise beyond their years because they no longer want to be around the "cheese" of the Outback.

Folks, the truth is we all go to the bars for the same reason. If we were so concerned about "atmosphere," we'd buy a case of beer

and a pack of smokes and sit around our apartments all night. Bottom line, every bar in town is a showplace for tight clothes, plaid shirts, gelled hair, shaggy hair, facial hair, big hair, new perfume, tanned skin, cigarettes, Skoal and hats displaying a big 10 school that some guy wishes he went to instead.

So let's not get all high and mighty about our bars of choice, because when it's all said and done, we all puke the same way.

That being said, I refer back to those who choose to stay in. Maybe they don't drink, maybe they do, but inevitably staying in with a group of people on a Saturday night means one thing — philosophies. Yes, we all slip into this mode when we're around others that are down on their luck because "he cheated" or "life sucks." It's those conversations that begin with five or six people sitting around a room, candles lit, Jimmy Buffet playing and someone trying to figure out what they want to do with their life. It's amazing how insightful people are in their early 20s. We own very little outright. We write checks for fast food. And our homes are decorated with a fine assortment of movie posters and beer mirrors. Yet somehow we've got life all figured out.

Personally, college has taught me something much more meaningful than career skills. This is the closest to poverty I've ever been in my life.

I've learned that I can sustain life with a loaf of bread and a bar of soap.

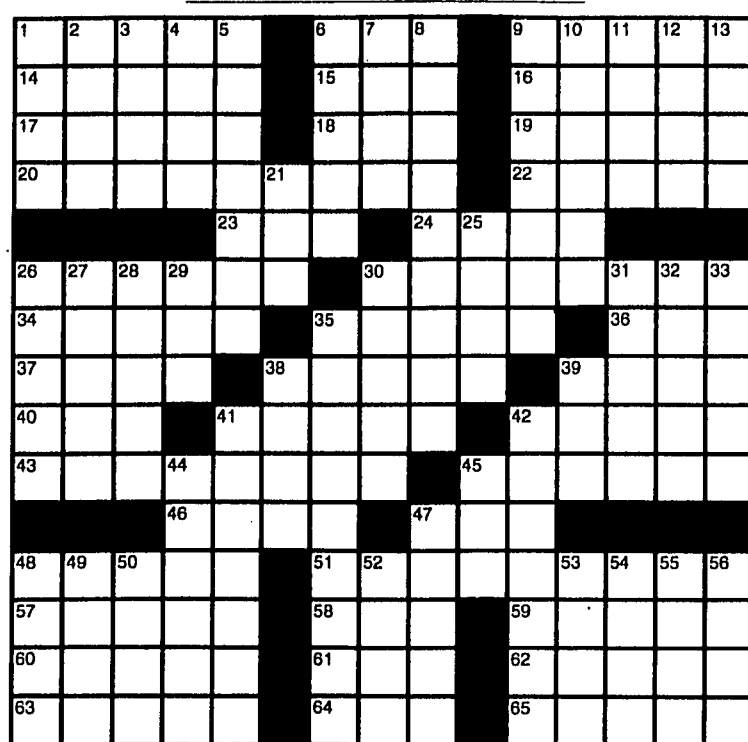
I've learned that Wal-Mart is full of crap that I'll spend my last dime on because I just had to have a Q-tip dispenser that doubles as a CD tower.

And most importantly, I've learned that when I've nearly lost every shred of human dignity, I can pull my rusted-out '87 Tempo up to Hy-Vee and they'll load my groceries in the trunk for free.

Ah, yeah, this is livin', baby!

The Stroller has been a Northwest tradition since 1918 and does not necessarily reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



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ANSWERS

- ACROSS
1. Walks with an impairment
6. OPEC product
9. Clean slate
14. Sectional
15. With 17 across, South Asia country
16. Pertaining to soft palate
17. See 15 across
18. Torrid
19. Remember the
20. Rig
22. Dressed to the

23. Legume
24. Advantage
26. Football league
30. Description of a bikini
34. How mom reads to baby
35. Tower of
36. Informal adverb spelling
37. Appear
38. A dunking pastry
39. Mariner's greeting
40. Prefix for pending
41. Anamese language
42. Triad
43. Railroads
45. World Cup sport

46. Entry
47. Chal
48. Wrist
51. This isn't my real job!
57. Vaults
58. Solution
59. What is laded
60. Seed coverings
61. Hebrew judge
62. Sobbed
63. Gift getter
64. Dodge truck
65. Watering places

- DOWN
1. A force wind
2. Arab country
3. Key on a computer
4. British Indian immigrant
5. Gave a sharp blow
6. Irish NY stadium
7. Mineral supplement
8. Costly and annoying insect
9. Bringing "good news"
10. What "Raiders" spells
11. Robert Alan's son
12. Identical
13. Statue in Piccadilly Square
21. NY baseball player
25. Japanese legislative body
26. Italian city with

marble industry

27. Part of the intestine
28. Archaic 2nd person singular of do
29. Chewy wad
30. Announcement of intended marriage
31. Moral principles
32. What the moon did when it was full
33. One who trifles with another's affections
35. Illegal bet taker
38. II (Mussolini)
39. Bow

41. Impressionist painter
42. Virginia product
44. Fudge ice cream
45. Former Air Force acronym
47. Gentle
48. Wearing clothes
49. Prefix for naut
50. Moisture falling from above
52. Brand of mint
53. The O'Hara homestead
54. Eye part
55. Double curved molding
56. Show an affirmative

THE BOX OFFICE



Missouri Twin Theaters, Maryville
8 mm (R)
Cruel Intentions (R)
Message in a Bottle (PG-13)
My Favorite Martian (PG)
The Wizard of Oz (G)
For showtimes, call 582-8006

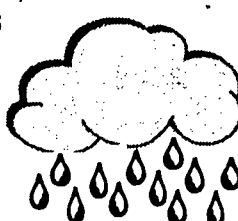
Hillcrest 4, St. Joseph
8 mm (R)
200 Cigarettes (R)
Blast From the Past (PG-13)
Office Space (R)
For showtimes, call (816) 279-7463

Plaza 8, St. Joseph
Blast From the Past (PG-13)
Office Space (PG-13)
My Favorite Martian (PG)
Message in a Bottle (PG-13)
Payback (R)
Shakespeare in Love (R)
October Sky (PG)
The Other Sister (PG-13)
For showtimes, call (816) 279-2299

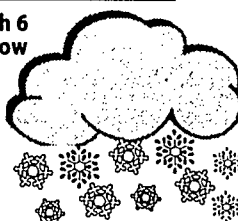
Dickenson Trail Theater, St. Joseph
Rugrats (G)
Enemy of the State (R)
For showtimes, call (816) 279-7469

WEEKEND WEATHER WATCH

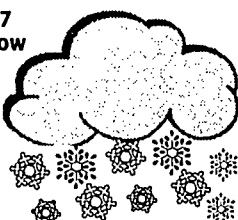
Friday, March 5
Cloudy with showers
High of 50°
Low of 36°



Saturday, March 6
Cloudy with snow and rain
High of 54°
Low of 35°



Sunday, March 7
Cloudy with snow and rain
High of 43°
Low of 29°



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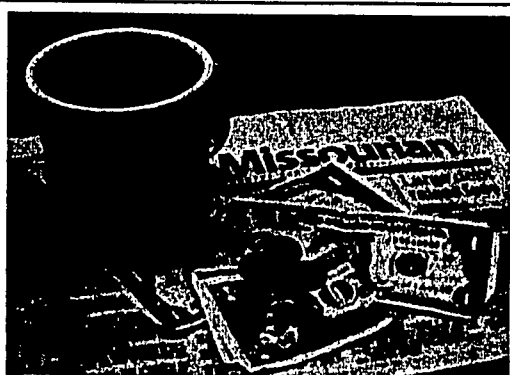
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The Northwest Missourian

Read YOUR Daily Horoscope

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10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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